

LIFE STORY OF CAROLE LOMBARD

STORY ON PAGE 3

REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

BOSTON  AMERICAN

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CAROLE LOMBARD DEAD IN AIR CRASH

15 Army Fliers, 6 Others Perish

STORY ON PAGE 3

WAR FASHIONS PICTURE BOOK:

SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

2 CHURCHILL FLIES TO ENGLAND

Japs Open Terrific Fire On MacArthur's Flank

Washington

Jan. 17

U. S. Official

By JOHN HENRY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Waves of Japanese troops are battering the right flank of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine lines in a heavy attack supported by aircraft and artillery, the War Department announced today.

The attack appears to be the prelude of a long-anticipated major Japanese offensive designed to wipe out the staunch defenders who have held out north of Manila against all pressure for about two weeks.

THE NAVY'S WORK (MacArthur's right flank is anchored on Manila bay, and demands the lone highway extending outward down the rugged Bataan peninsula to Corregidor fortress at the entrance of the bay.) However, Japan's military operations have become increasingly hazardous, Washington observers said, pointing out that American naval action, by retarding movements of Japanese troops, has struck a telling blow in defense of the Philippines, Malaya, China and the Indies.

While the frustrated Japanese high command entrusted especially trained and equipped infiltration troops to break the deadlock in the Philippines, the U. S. Navy sank five enemy ships in "Far Eastern waters."

Japan's losses in this phase of the sea war included two large transport ships and one small one, along with two cargo boats. The Navy Department's communique failed to disclose whether the vessels were loaded with men and supplies.

The Navy, moreover, did not announce where the ships went down



BOUNCED OUT OF PLANE . . . LIVES—With a U. S. Army instructor, RAF Cadet Derek N. Sharp of Yorkshire, England, was flying over an Alabama air field when suddenly he was bounced out of the plane. Luckily, he managed to grab plane's tail and as the pilot brought the plane up to 2500 feet, Sharp decided to ride it down to earth. Instructor made three-point landing . . . with Sharp on tail (as above)

GEN. KNUDSEN HAILED AS PRODUCTION CZAR

Washington Jan. 17 (AP)

President Roosevelt's appointment of William S. Knudsen as a lieutenant-general in the Army was regarded in the capital today as having finally solved the grave problem of putting the entire automobile industry to work on war production.

As Donald M. Nelson formally took over the chairmanship of the new war production board, with the broadest powers to expedite the production of war material for this nation and the other anti-Axis powers, commendation of Knudsen's

OFFICIAL NEWS

surprise appointment rolled in from high officials.

CAN PRODUCE ARMS

Armed with the production knowledge which had made him president of General Motors and with the military authority to get things done, Knudsen was expected to have America's automobile factories turning out planes, guns and tanks far quicker than could have been achieved through the conferences and committees which were developing under the old setup.

EARNED \$372,366 & 1939

Knudsen's production knowledge in the automotive industry returned him a total of \$372,366 in 1939, Treasury reports showed.

As a lieutenant general, Knudsen will receive a basic salary of \$8000 a year. Allowances for quarters and subsistence amount to more than \$1000 additional.

War orders already have started piling up for automobile factories. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, announced last night that the Department had placed contracts with the industry for \$3,500,000,000 in military supplies since the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7.

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Official Dispatch

London, Jan. 17 (INS)

By CHARLES A. SMITH

Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to London today from his history-making visit to the United States and Canada. His return climaxed a dramatic flying boat journey across the Atlantic from Bermuda.

Staid old London gave him one of the most tremendous impromptu welcomes in the memory of the oldest Briton.

Word spread through London like wildfire that the doughty "Winnie" had arrived in Plymouth this morning aboard a civilian plane. Tremendous crowds soon thronged Paddington station to greet him and the four chief lieutenants who accompanied him.

The prime minister stepped off the train and into the arms of his wife.

As he kissed her, his eyes filled with tears. Then, recovering, he turned and gave a broad grin to the crowds.

CABINET JOINS OVATION

Virtually the entire cabinet and ranking members of the United States embassy were at the station.

A nautical jacket and a yachting cap topped off Churchill's attire, but the usual cigar was missing.

The enthusiastic crowds nearly swept Mrs. Churchill and the official party off their respective feet. Many dignitaries lost their hats as they sought to form a protective ring around the prime minister.

Finally they managed to get him into his automobile, pushing their way through the dense, cheering crowd, some of whom clamored onto the car's running boards.

Churchill was suffering from a slight cold, which he jokingly said he caught from Lord Beaverbrook. Churchill revealed that his party had covered 3287 miles in 18 hours in the British Airways flying boat.

NOTABLES IN PARTY

He complained that he had slept badly while crossing the Atlantic, blaming the noise and vibration of the plane, a four-engined ship piloted by Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers.

Accompanying Churchill were Lord Beaverbrook, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Sir Charles Wilson.

The Prime Minister's son, Maj. Randolph Churchill, was present, as was one daughter.

His departure from Plymouth was delayed 20 minutes by temporary loss of a large black bag. Lord Beaverbrook and other members of the party joined in the search for the bag, which eventually was found.

Churchill's arrival in Britain came as a complete surprise to the public. There had been no previous announcement of his departure from the United States.

Other war news today on Pages 13, 14, 15 and 16.

JAPS INVADING BURMA MEET BRITISH ONSLAUGHT

OFFICIAL NEWS

Rangoon, Burma

Jan. 17 (AP)

British forces have clashed with Japanese invaders apparently attempting to drive across southern Burma to the bay of Bengal, British combined headquarters announced today.

A brief communique said contact was made with the invaders last night at Myittha, in a broad valley 12 miles inside Burma, about 20 miles from Tavoy. Tavoy lies on the estuary of a river of the same name emptying into the waters between the Malacca straits and the Gulf of Martaban. Headquarters here had no details of the engagement.

To span Burma in this area the Japanese would have to cross rug-

ged mountains rising in some places to 6000 feet or force a narrow pass just north of Tavoy.

Coupled with this action, the British communique said, RAF planes blasted a Japanese air-drome yesterday in Thailand, severely damaging planes on the ground, and machine-gunned an armored train, disabling its locomotive. All British planes returned from these assaults.

HALFAYA SURRENDERS TO BRITISH

Cairo, Egypt

Jan. 17

Official News

By the Associated Press

Halfaya Pass, Axis stronghold on the Egyptian-Libyan desert frontier, fell to imperial siege troops this morning with the unconditional surrender of more than 8500 of its hard-pressed garrison.

Thus the British smashed a German-Italian attempt to parallel the British holdout stand at Tobruk—and thus, too, the British won access to the main coastal route of supply to their advance assault forces which have pursued the main body of the Axis forces 300 miles farther west.

Axis control of the steep-sided pass which the British dubbed "Hellfire," had forced the British to move their reinforcements and supplies over a tortuous desert detour almost 100 miles to the south.

The British by-passed Halfaya last Nov. 16 when they drove into Libya for a second test of strength with the Axis desert forces. The Axis garrison, which had fortified the pass with artillery, trenches and dugouts cut into the rock, withstood a battering for almost two months.

The fall of the stronghold, announced by the British Middle East general headquarters, was the third time it had switched hands in the back and forth surge of North African fighting.

The British seized the pass Dec. 16, 1940, in their first drive into Libya. The Germans won it back April 14, 1941, in their swift counter-offensive.

BRITISH ADMIT JAPANESE PUSHING NEARER SINGAPORE

OFFICIAL NEWS

Singapore

Jan. 17 (AP)

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Japanese soldiers pounding into Johore state toward a major battle for Singapore have gained a foothold on the south bank of the Muar river, 90 miles from Singapore island, and have pushed forward elements to the junction city of Gemas, the British acknowledged today.

The communique did not say where the Muar crossing was made but it added the British bombers dealt out devastation on troop-laden launches and barges near the mouth of the stream, which empties into Malacca Strait about 100 miles northwest of the city of Singapore.

In London a military commentator said the Muar river crossing meant the Japanese had pushed a spearhead closer to Singapore than at any time since the invasion was launched. He emphasized this did not mean the Japanese were in control of the

entire southern bank and indicated that the British were putting up stubborn resistance.)

On the home front, more than 70 Japanese planes raided the Singapore area in two attacks and the Far East command said preliminary reports showed civilian casualties amounted to about 150. One Japanese plane was reported shot down, two more probably downed and two damaged.

A communique announced that

Carole Lombard, 21 Others Die as Airliner Hits Peak

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1942

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17 (INS)—Aided by Indian guides and mountain climbers, posses of soldiers, deputy sheriffs and civilians made their way up rugged Table Rock mountain today to reach the wreckage of a TWA airliner which crashed and burned, killing Screen Star Carole Lombard, fun-loving wife of Clark Gable, her mother and 20 other persons, including 15 army air corps officers and men.

Airlines officials said there was no doubt that all persons aboard the ship were killed, probably instantly, when the huge plane struck a snow-capped mountain-side.

Magnificent Lady

Carole Lombard's Amazing Life Story

By CHARLES T. BURNS

Carole Lombard, magnificent lady, gay, light-hearted screen beauty laughed her way through troubles and setbacks to the crest of the wave of life and lost that life on a gamble . . . a toss of a coin.

Official List Of Plane Dead

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (INS)—Army and TWA officials announced today the following persons were believed to have been killed instantly when a TWA airliner crashed on Table mountain, near Las Vegas, Nev., last night:

Passengers

CAROLE LOMBARD, screen star, Hollywood.
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PETERS, Miss Lombard's mother, Hollywood.
OTTO WINKLER, studio publicist, Hollywood.
MRS. LOIS HAMILTON, Lincoln Park, Mich.
PRIVATE MARTIN TELKAMP, Lamolite, Ill.
SECOND LIEUT. JAMES C. BARHAM.
SECOND LIEUT. STUART L. SWENSON.
PRIVATE NICHOLAS VARSAMINE, Bronx, N. Y.
STAFF SERGT. DAVID TILGHMAN, Snow Hill, Md.
FIRST LIEUT. HAL BROWN, Jr.
SECOND LIEUT. K. P. DONAHUE, Stoughton, Mass.
FIRST LIEUT. FREDERICK J. DITMAN.
STAFF SERGT. EDGAR A. NYGREN, Dunbar, Pa.
SERGT. ROBERT F. NYGREN, Dunbar, Pa.
FIRST LIEUT. ROBERT E. CROUCH.
SECOND LIEUT. CHARLES D. NELSON.
SERGT. FREDERICK P. COOK, Reidsville, N. C.
CORP. M. B. AFFRIME, Philadelphia.
SERGT. A. M. BELEJCHAK, Braddock, Pa.

Crew Members

CAPT. PILOT WAYNE WILLIAMS, Reseda, Cal.
FIRST OFFICER AND CO-PILOT MORGAN A. GILLETTE, Los Angeles, a native of Burlington, Vt.
AILEE GETZ, Hostess, Glendale, Cal.

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The lovable actress scoffed at her agent's suggestion that she make the return trip from her home state by train. Some care-free talk about "don't be a fuddy-duddy" ended with Carole offering to toss a coin.

"Heads it's the train . . . tails it's the plane."

The tiny coin went up, glinted briefly in the light as it flipped over, and came down . . . tails. Carole, who lived one of the most glamorous lives in Hollywood, who fought courageously to batter down obstacles which would have beaten a more determined girl, and whose life was highlighted by marriage to two of the screen colony's handsomest men, William Powell and Clark Gable, grinned mischievously and boarded the plane which was to carry her to her death.

She died in the service of her country, a soldier.

TYPICAL CAROLE MISSION

The girlish smile with which she went forth to meet her tragic end was characteristic. It was that very ability to laugh when others glumly predicted disaster that made her one of the best-loved actresses in Hollywood, and one of the most admired.

And, the mission she was on was typical of Carole. She loved with an intense love the country which gave her the chance to climb from a \$30-a-week Mack Sennett bathing beauty to the dizzy heights of a salary of more than \$400,000 a year.

The fatal plane ride was the climax of a patriotic trip to Indianapolis, capital of her home state, where she sold defense bonds so her beloved country could meet the tremendous bill piling up in the fight against aggression.

PAID \$397,575 TAX

It was that same patriotic spirit which moved her several years ago, when she paid a tax of \$397,575. Then she brushed aside mutterings of friends that such a tax was too high.

"I have no kicks at all. I love this country, so why not give what I can for its improvement. There's no better place to spend it," she commented with a care-free toss of her head.

There was much more to Carole Lombard than the movies showed. Pictured variously as a custard pie target, a bathing beauty, and a screw ball, her real worth is shown by her exemplary life away from

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Workers in the Blue Diamond mine near Arden, Nev., reported hearing a terrific explosion and then seeing a huge fire burning high up on the mountain.

A TWA pilot, Art Cheney, who flew over the area at 8:10 last night—40 minutes after the ship crashed—reported the burning wreckage was unmistakably the missing airliner.

GABLE WAITS IN VAIN

He radioed that there was no sign of life in the area and that the big skyliner had struck only 1000 feet from the top of the 8700-foot peak.

Gable, actor-husband of 32-year-old Miss Lombard, immediately left by chartered plane for Las Vegas when he was informed of the tragedy. He had been waiting at Burbank, Cal. terminal to welcome his wife home.

Besides the film actress, others aboard the plane included her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters; Otto Winkler, movie publicity agent and close friend of the Gables, and a Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Lincoln Park, Mich.

Army Air Corps officials said the Army fliers aboard were members of a ferry command returning to the Pacific coast for new assignments.

The plane was piloted by Capt. Wayne Williams of Reseda, Cal.; First Officer Morgan A. Gillette, of Los Angeles was co-pilot, and the hostess was Miss Alice Getz, of Glendale, Cal.

STAR HAD AIDED DEFENSE

Miss Lombard and her party were returning to Hollywood from Indianapolis where she had participated in an Indiana defense bond drive.

Miss Lombard was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., and had volunteered to make the defense-bond trip to her home state. Gable is chairman of the actors' committee which assigns picture stars to assist the Treasury in bond sales.

The plane refueled at Las Vegas for the last lap of its transcontinental flight. It took off for Los

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Toss of Coin Led Miss Lombard to Death in Plane

Fate twice stepped in to make Carole Lombard America's first woman martyr for her country in the world war.

As a volunteer for the war defense bond sale campaign, she was assigned to her fateful mission by her own husband, Clark Gable. He is in charge of film star activity in aiding the U. S. Treasury to sell defense stamps and bonds.

And at the end of her successful trip to Indianapolis to sell the bonds—and she sold \$2,017,513 worth in one hour—she tossed a coin with her publicity man to decide whether they would make the trip back to California in a plane or by train.

Carole won. She chose the plane.



GLAMOROUS CAROLE LOMBARD

Actress Killed Returning From Defense Bond Rally

Pictures on Page 13; Back Page

FATE OF RIO PARLEY HANGING IN BALANCE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 17 (AP)—Delegates to the third consultative conference of foreign ministers of the 21 American republics put their heads together today in many hotel room chats which probably will decide how far the rest of the Americas will go to help Uncle Sam whip the Axis powers.

The day was officially listed on the parley's calendar as "social," but most of the leading delegates took advantage of the lull in business to exchange opinions and seek support for their points of view.

Eight resolutions submitted at the first business session yesterday included one which might make or break the conference—a proposal for unanimous rupture of relations with the Axis.

It was introduced by Gabriel Turbay, Colombian ambassador to Washington, on behalf of Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela. Those three governments already have broken relations with the Axis.

The resolution, which will be published in full Monday, was understood to condemn the Axis attack on the United States as an attack on all the Americas and to pledge the Western republics not to reestablish relations with the Axis except by unanimous action.

Its fate apparently depended chiefly on Argentina, and it was learned that supporters of the resolution had failed to get an outright pledge from the Argentine delegation backing it.

However, the conference was cheered considerably by a letter from acting President Ramon Castillo of Argentina expressing his country's sincere desire to collaborate fully.

There were recurrent reports that Chile, with her long Pacific coastline exposed to attack, might join Argentina in opposing severance of relations.

The situation will be brought into the open Monday when debate on the resolution will begin.

Treasury Tribute Says Carole Died In U. S. Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—In an unusual tribute, the Treasury Department officially announced today that Carole Lombard, famed movie actress, had lost her life in the service of her country.

Carlton Duffus, who has charge of special activities in the Treasury's defense stamp drive, said Miss Lombard would have been on a train instead of in the ill-fated TWA plane that crashed last night near Las Vegas, Nev., had she not consented to aid the government's efforts to raise funds.

FASHIONS FOR WAR

Picture Book

How the War Will Affect
YOUR LOOKS

With the

SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

U. S. MISSIONARIES MASSACRED BY JAPS ON HAINAN ISLAND

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (INS)—All members of the Presbyterian North Mission at Kacheek and Nodoo on Japanese-held Hainan island, off the coast of French Indo-China, were massacred after the outbreak of the Pacific war, a Chinese army communique stated. The communique, dated "Somewhere in Hainan," made no mention of Catholics on the island and it was assumed in Chungking that they were safe.



YOU CAN WIN—Cash and theater tickets can be yours this week for news tips. The Record-American-Advertiser, in conjunction with the Paramount and Fenway theaters, is giving awards totaling \$50 and 100 tickets to Don Ameche's new film, "Confirm or Deny," plus the regular \$25 weekly for news tips.

U. S. Board to Act In Hub Fish Strike

Another effort to end the dispute over war risk insurance which is keeping the greater part of the Boston fishing fleet idle will be made in Washington next Tuesday, when officials of the fishermen's union confer with Boston and New York boat owners.

The "peace conference" was called by the U. S. Conciliation Service, after fishermen and operators remained deadlocked here over the question of who shall pay for insurance policies for crews.

Tossed 25 Feet by Car, Man on Danger List

David McManus, 48, of Barry st., Dorchester, was critically injured today when he was struck and tossed 25 feet by a hit-and-run truck driver on Blue Hill ave., Mattapan.

At City Hospital, he was found to have suffered a fractured spine, a punctured left lung and head injuries. Doctors held little hope for his recovery.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER
BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Much warmer tonight than last night with no precipitation; gentle to moderate winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Much warmer tonight than last night with no precipitation.

TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON — 4 Montpelier — 9
Augusta — 11 Hartford — 1
Coburn — 5 Providence — 2
Coldest Day This Date—4 below in 1907.
Warmest Day This Date—59 in 1907.

OBSERVATIONS
High Tide—11:14 a. m., 11:46 p. m.
Low Tide—11 ft. 5 in. a. m.; 10 ft. 2 in. p. m.
Sun Rises—7:09 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:39 p. m.
Length of Day—9 hr. 30 min.
Light vehicles at 5:09 p. m.

Names listed in Chinese in the communique were deciphered as the Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, and Miss Burkwall, a registered nurse at Kacheek.

Stationed at Kacheek, according to the 1941 Protestant directory, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Burkwall, Miss M. H. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Seaton, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. French.

Missionaries listed in the directory as residing in Nodoo were M. M. Moninger, Mrs. M. R. Melrose, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Burkwall, the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Bucher.

It was believed here that missionary children also were slain by the Japanese.

The American Presbyterian mission is the only Protestant mission in Hainan, which has been in Japanese hands for several years.

In addition to stations at Nodoo and Kacheek, other units of the mission are situated at Ho'how and Kungchow. The villages are connected by highway.

Hainan is a Chinese island, separated from Kwangtung province by the narrow Hainan strait. It is the southernmost point in China, and separated from Indo-China by the Tonkin gulf. The Japanese took over the island when their forces swept southward early in the Sino-Japanese war.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 17 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Burkwall, listed as Presbyterian missionaries on Hainan island off the south coast of China, are now living in St. Joseph.

They arrived here three months ago after several years service at the mission.

Dr. Burkwall said tonight his sister, Miss Margaret Burkwall, remained at the Presbyterian mission when he and Mrs. Burkwall left to return to the United States.

1000 Churches To Appeal for Hub War Fund

More than 1000 Catholic and Protestant churches in metropolitan Boston will observe United Community Sunday tomorrow, when part of their services will be devoted to an appeal for the Greater Boston United War Fund.

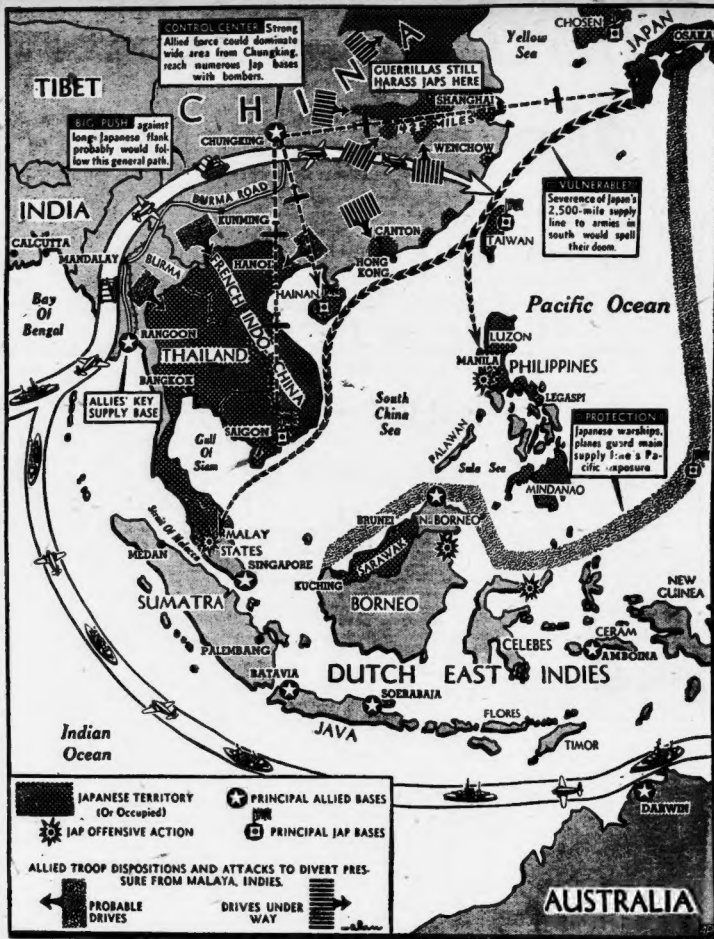
Leaders of 12 religious faiths and organizations have joined in calling for wholehearted endorsement and support of the drive, which aims to collect \$7,600,000 for the Community Fund, Red Cross and service organizations.

The campaign begins Thursday. For weeks, corps of workers formed into a large number of various committees for reaching citizens in all walks of life have been preparing for the drive.

In addition to signing the joint call for support, Cardinal O'Connell issued an official letter to be read in more than 300 Catholic churches of the diocese tomorrow calling attention to the opening of the War Fund drive.

The public statement of the religious leaders read in part: "In all our places of worship, tomorrow will be observed as United Community Sunday. It will be the sign and symbol of our wholehearted endorsement and support of the Greater Boston United War Fund."

"Here is the organization through which we may practically and completely make the ideals of our faith effective in this hour of our nation's travail. It implements our good will."



THE loss of Hong Kong and Manila and the serious threat to Singapore have caused a hasty redrafting of the Allies' Far Eastern war strategy, catapulting Burma and China squarely into the forefront of the news.

The basic reason for their new importance is simple. Allied forces can "get at" the Japanese only through Burma and China when the day comes for full-scale offensive action. Further, Burma is the terminus of the only all-protected supply route—via Africa and the Indian ocean—from the munitions factories of the U. S. and Britain.

THE Japs appreciate the potential threat. They have withdrawn heavy squadrons of bombers from fighting fronts to blast Rangoon, demonstrating their hope to knock out that supply base before the Allies can utilize it fully.

That the United Nations are keenly aware of the necessity for defending it was also proved when communiques mentioned that U. S. combat pilots were already there in force.

It is not too much to say that the supply route from Rangoon to Chungking—the Burma Road and its feeder railway—is considered by top flight military men as the lifeline of the Allies in a very real sense.

and face the threat of a combined Allied flank attack later.

Japan holds the Chinese coastal cities, but Gen. Chiang Kai-shek controls a vast area from his Chungking capital. From its bombers could reach Japanese bases on the seaway south.

CHIANG has a force of 5,000,000 regulars and 12,000,000 reserves. They are entirely dependent on the Burma-Chungking back door for heavy weapons.

The whole strategic set-up boils down to the fact that the Allies must defend that Rangoon-Chungking route to the last ditch. If supplied, Chiang can maintain his hold on the territory flanking the Japanese. As long as he does, that territory remains potentially available for sweeping thrusts against a Japanese flank 2500 miles long.

CHIANG also has heavy dispositions of troops in Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces fronting on Indo-China. Others have been reported in Burma.

Military students say the logical counter-moves of the Allies are a series of offensive thrusts at Indo-China and Thailand from Kwangsi, Yunnan and Burma. These would serve the double purpose of relieving pressure on Singapore and further dispersing the Japanese effort, already spread over half a dozen fronts.

Ultimately, when reserve munitions in quantity to supply an offensive have been accumulated, the experts' script calls for a probable all-out attack from central China against the Japanese flank.

13-Year-Old Somerville Boy Killed by Train

The wall of an ambulance sire brought George Currier, shoe custer and father of four children, to his kitchen window in Dane st., Somerville, today.

Some distance to the rear of his house, near the Boston & Maine track, he saw the ambulance stop and two men get out and pick up a limp form.

Currier didn't give it much thought. He was wondering what had delayed his son, William, 13, on an errand to the bakery to get bread for the morning toast.

A few minutes later a policeman came to Currier's door. The first thing Currier noticed was the loaves of bread under his arm.

"They just picked up your son out there," the policeman said. "He was killed by the train."

Young William Currier, a pupil in Southern Junior High School, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central Hospital.

Near where his body was tossed by the train, police found a half-eaten cookie.

Besides his father, William is survived by his mother, Margaret Currier, a brother, George, Jr., 17, and sisters, Ruth, 14, and Nancy, 11.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland appears every day in the Boston American.

Hitler Intrigue Sends Boemer to Prison Cell

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—Karl Boemer went home to his patient wife and put on a dress uniform for the reception that night at the Bulgarian Legation. He went there in a high state of excitement, one of the handful of men inside the Reich that night possessed of the greatest Hitler secret in years.

For days the air had vibrated with rumor and speculation on what was to come next. Some said the invasion of England; others believed that Stalin and Hitler were going to join forces after a deal splitting up the Middle East and the rest of the continent.

The usual crowd of Axis diplomats and their wives were on hand, brimming with gossip and mischief. Men with keen dark eyes from the Balkans watched Boemer drink his fill, and later they engaged him in conversation in a far off corner. They talked of the many capacities

of drinking, stressing the Russian custom of pouring down a glass of vodka with every breath. They told of the matchless capacity for vodka of Stalin and Molotov in Moscow, asserting that no man could equal these two.



Pierre J. Huss

Boemer said he could do it, and lifted glass after glass.

The room spun around him after a while, and he became talkative. In the Legation, Paul Schmidt of the Foreign Office and some of his aids had watched Boemer from afar, sure that he would make a spectacle of himself. What they didn't know for the moment was that the sharp-eyed questioners around him were gazing him on.

LISTENERS GOAD HIM ON

"Ach, Herr Boemer, you big men know so much," one of the suave ones whispered to him. "But they say here you don't know any more than the rest of us about the Russian situation."

It was the kind of bait held out to him at exactly the right moment. They had angled for this the whole evening. The vodka did the rest.

"I know all about everything," Boemer shouted suddenly. "Two months from today our dear, old Rosenberg will be the boss of Russia and Stalin will be a dead man. We will smash the Russians quicker than we smashed the French. We'll show the Bolsheviks who is running Europe. Hitler is running Europe. Hitler, not Stalin. These Bolshevik pigs will find that out now."

The shocked officials from the Wilhelmstrasse, Schmidt included, tried to stop him from his wild outburst. His army chauffeur finally got him away.

In the Wilhelmstrasse next day Goebbels tried to save Boemer from his blunder. He hastily dictated a letter to Hitler explaining the background and pointing out that Boemer was overworked and had made his bad mistake without any premeditated intention.

A long report of the affair from the Foreign Office and Goebbels' letter were handed to Hitler simultaneously.

Hitler took one look and hit the ceiling. An hour later special Gestapo men picked up Boemer as Hitler's personal prisoner.

PLEADS FOR BOEMER

White-faced and visibly shaken, Schmidt listened to the incisive oration flowing from the lips of silver-tongued Joe Goebbels. He traced in detail the career of the blond man in the prisoner's box, dwelling at length on what he described as the great services rendered the fatherland.

He told them the man in the box had sacrificed his health through sheer overwork; he reminded them that a great German patriot stood for judgment before



STABBED—Because she was with another man, 17-year-old Gloria Terranova of the West End, was upbraided and then stabbed in the chest by an 18-year-old youth as she sat with friends in a Leverett st. cafe. She rallied after a blood transfusion in Massachusetts General Hospital today.

them not because of a wilful crime but because of an error of carelessness precipitated in a moment of sheer physical and mental exhaustion.

DIETRICH GIVES SUPPORT

Two minutes later in marched Otto Dietrich straight from Fuehrer Headquarters in Russia. He, too, had gotten Hitler's permission to come.

It had been cleverly arranged. It made it conceivably easier for Boemer to speak in his own defense. He had no excuses to offer but he did have a double-barrelled argument in his own favor.

"I did not break the secret of Russia to foreign ears," he declared with firm voice.

"I merely repeated that which had already reached enemy ears."

"The secret of Russia went to England with Hess, and I say again to this court that I unintentionally repeated and probably confirmed to a greater extent what must already have been known to the other side."

SENTENCED TO PRISON

"We find the defendant guilty of an irresponsible act injurious to the state," the judge said.

"But in view of the special circumstances and conditions demonstrated in this case, this court sentences the prisoner to the merciful sentence of two years in prison. The six months already served are to be made retroactive."

Boemer the Big-Shot was to hear from Goebbels the next day that within the next six months he might fall under a Fuehrer amnesty.

Once out from behind the bars, he could vanish for a time into the wilds of Russia, holding down a post assigned to him far away by Rosenberg.

Thus, inside this Germany of Hitler's I witnessed again the ruthless play of jungle politics. Hitler conveniently got rid of a man with a policy gone sour.

(Another absorbing chapter by Mr. Huss will appear in Monday's Boston American.)

20 Driven To Street in Roxbury Fire

Twenty persons were driven to the street in sub-freezing cold today as fire swept an apartment house in Homestead st., Roxbury.

The blaze, caused by an overheated smoke pipe, was discovered by 9-year-old Harriet Glazer, who awoke her mother.

In her first-floor apartment, Mrs. Glazer routed her father-in-law, Samuel Glazer, and son, Richard, then aroused Mrs. Betty Porter, 30.

Wrapping her four-year-old twins, Diana, and Bernard, in blankets, Mrs. Porter and her son, Edward, 9, carried them to the street.

On the second floor, Maurice Cohen, 54, wrapped himself in a blanket and fled. His daughter Sally, 24, carried out her four-year-old niece, Linda Weiss.

Also on the second floor, James Sodekson, 28, his mother Rose, 52, and sister, Marion, 23, were driven out.

Mrs. Rose Gulko, 54, on the third floor, was rescued by firemen. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances Orenstein, and their dog also were saved.

Mrs. Ella Yavner, 50, and daughter, Ruth, 23, and Samuel, 16, reached the street unaided.

Fire officials estimated the loss at \$3500.

So. Boston Hero Named Colonel

Lieut.-Col. Albert F. Hegenberger of South Boston, hero of the first non-stop flight from California to Hawaii, today was listed among eight New England Army aviation officers nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to rank of colonel.

Others were Lieut.-Col. Frederick William Evans, of Cambridge; William Bettencourt Souza, of New Bedford; Joseph Alexis Wilson, of Amesbury; Harold Lee George, of Somerville, who already held the temporary rank of colonel; and Majors Alfred L. Jewett, of Somerville, Dale Vincent Gaffney, of Methuen and David Robert Stinson, of Gardiner, Me.

Hegenberger, one of the outstanding officers in the Army Air Corps, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his Pacific flight. Later, he was given an Oak Leaf Cluster, equivalent to a second award of the Flying Cross for his work in developing "blind" flying and instrument landing, which also won him the coveted Collier Trophy in 1935.

N.H. Crash Puts Soldiers Afoot

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 17 (AP)—Five Manchester soldiers on leave from a camp in Florida today were without transportation back to the sunny South as a result of an accident.

Frank W. Versani told police he was driving his car, a rented one, with his girl when it left the road at a curve and crashed into a tree. The car was wrecked. Versani said the five had rented the auto for \$125 for the trip home and back. He and the girl were unhurt.



International News Photograph Service

CONTEST TUNEUP—War or no war, the first bathing beauty contest of 1942 will be held at Venice, Cal., on Jan. 25 to select Miss 1942. So, with Janet Manfell (left), who was Miss California of 1939, looking on, two of this year's contenders get set for the big day. They are Frances Brix (center) and Lois James, whose sister, Claire, was Miss California, '38.

Hub to Claim Man On \$45,000 Charge

Boston authorities today moved for rendition of John Noble, 50, wanted here since last June on charges of larceny of \$45,000, following notification by Oklahoma City police he had been picked up in that city.

Noble, who gave his name as Gilmore, was identified through fingerprints. He was arrested when he aroused suspicion with a plan for selling interest in Canada government airfields in Texas.

Ten Children Driven Out by Furnace Fire

An overheated furnace today was blamed for a \$1000 blaze which drove out 13 persons, including 10 children, from a three-story dwelling on Taft st., Dorchester.

The blaze was discovered by John Nowacki, 11, and his 10-year-old brother, Theodore, who ran through the house with a warning after seeing that two sisters, Rita, 14, and Doris, 15, and another brother, Joseph, 6, were safely out of their first-floor apartment.

SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND

"SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND" is an information aid to men in or about to enter the armed forces of the United States. It will seek to advise them about their rights, privileges and procedures in certain situations. All questions will be answered in the columns of the Daily Record or by return mail if of a personal nature (and stamped, self-addressed envelope if answered by mail). Service Men!—look for "SERVICE MAN'S FRIEND."



BEGINS MONDAY
DAILY RECORD

Thoughtful Giving

A Message to Greater Boston Members of Every Creed:

In all our places of worship, tomorrow, January 18, 1942, will be observed as United Community Sunday. It will be the sign and symbol of our whole-hearted endorsement and support of the Greater Boston United War Fund in its comprehensive campaign which begins Thursday, January 22. Here is the organization through which we may practically and completely make the ideals of our faith effective in this hour of our nation's travail. It implements our good will.

The United War Fund unites for the first time the appeals of the American Red Cross, the Greater Boston Community Fund, the United Service Organizations and the local Soldiers and Sailors Committee. We urge all people to give without stint, deeply, from their hearts, that no human cry for aid in our midst may be neglected, no opportunity for creative service or service to our armed forces may be overlooked. If our giving is *thoughtful*, it will be not only generous but sacrificial.

A great day, a great opportunity confronts us. God "has matched us with His hour." In administering to His children, we do His work and His voice speaks to us through the lips of human need. Let tomorrow be a day of prayer and solemn consecration. If we are to meet the great challenge of our time, we must be united in spirit and in common devotion to a great end. The United War Fund draws us all together in one lofty purpose. With determined will and uplifted hearts, let us together carry it through to victory, each of us saying, "It depends on me!"

W. D. O'Connell

MR. LAWRENCE WILLIAM CARMEL O'CONNELL
Archbishop of Boston

Raymond A. Nelson

REVEREND RAYMOND A. NELSON, D. D., Suffragan Bishop
Episcopal Church, Diocese of Massachusetts

Everett C. Bray

REVEREND EVERETT C. BRAY, Second Pastor of the
Massachusetts Association of the New Church

Peter W. B. Badtler

PASTOR WILLIAM B. BADTLER, President of the
Lutheran Pastors' Association of Greater Boston

Rev. Basil E. Johnson

REVEREND BASIL E. JOHNSON, Pastor of the
Church of the Great Cathedral of Boston

Paul M. Finkbeiner

REVEREND PAUL M. FINKBEINER, President, Massachusetts
Congregational Conference and Ministry Society

Herman H. Rubenow

SAMUEL HERMAN H. RUBENOWITZ, President,
Religious Association of Greater Boston

Frederick May Eliot

REVEREND FREDERICK MAY ELIOT, D.D., President of the
American Unitarian Association

Stephen S. Bromley O'Connell

STEPHEN S. BROMLEY O'CONNELL, Resident Bishop
The Boston Area of the Methodist Church

Rev. Leroy W. Cooke, D.D.

REVEREND LEROY W. COOKE, D.D.,
State Superintendent, Universalist Churches

Isaac H. Henshaw

REVEREND ISAAC HENSHAW, D.D., General Secretary,
Massachusetts Baptist Convention

Alexander Mitchell, Ph.D.

REVEREND ALEXANDER MITCHELL, Ph.D.,
Stated Clerk, The Presbytery of Boston

In the interest of bringing home the importance of the United War Fund in the present emergency, this space is contributed jointly by all religious groups.

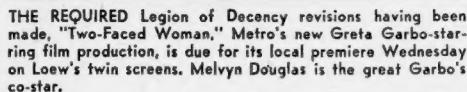


BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1942

9

By PEGGY DOYLE

IN HENRIK IBSEN'S
HEDDA GABLER
ALL-STAR AMERICAN CAST
 Even.: 55c to \$2.75. Mat. Wed.: 55c to \$1.65
 Sat. Mat.: 55c to \$2.20



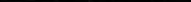
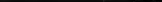
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE

Hawks is said to have paid one of the highest prices ever offered for an original screen story. Howard Hawks, his brother, who did "Sergeant York," will direct "General Billy Mitchell."

"Swamp Water," the co-feature, teams Walter Huston, Anne Baxter and Walter Brennan.

RONALD REAGAN~OLYMPE BRADNA
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
also "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"

THESE LISTINGS CALL
"MOVIE DIRECTORY"
LIBERTY 4000



Beauty



YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Particularly if you NEVER omit after your bath, a thorough rub-down with a wonderful non-greasy emollient lotion, demonstrated ably above . . . and described by Arline Gould.

THIS LOTION WILL KEEP BODY COMPLEXION AT PEAK

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ARE SOME cosmetics with which you may, in fact should, be niggardly . . . some of the powerfully concentrated ones, perhaps with estrogenic substances in them . . . but you shouldn't be stingy with an emollient lotion that's intended to keep your body complexion at peak softness and pliancy.

That's why the sale of a 12-ounce \$2 size of a marvelous lotion to combat blustery weather effects . . . at half price . . . or just \$1 . . . is something at which to grab! You can be generous with yourself, in using it . . . and since there's so much of it, you won't be tempted to hide it from the less provident members of your family who haven't their own personal bottles of lotion!

One of the most famous of research men in an important cosmetic house has gone to bat, to tell you just why your skin acts the way it does in the winter, and why this softening lotion is absolutely necessary for it. Delightfully creamy, but not sticky, quickly absorbed and without greasy aftermath, it certainly is delightful to use.

It's the thin-skinned areas that need extra protection which, besides the face and throat, have a minimum of muscle padding . . . hand, elbows, knees, knuckles, ankles, wrists. Because of this thinness-of-skin, these areas are more susceptible to weather ravages and temperature extremes. There's also a minimum amount of lubrication present. Body temperature is regulated by heat exchange. Our own heat or temperature regulates the flow of heat from our bodies.

During the winter months the openings in the skin are shut more tightly than they are in warm weather. At the same time, this closure or protection against dissipation of body heat tends to restrain the flow of natural skin lubricants, preventing the blood from flowing so freely to the surface. By keeping the heat within, the oils don't come so freely to the surface of the skin. Plying the skin with an efficient emollient counteracts the lack of abundant natural lubricants.

To learn about this grand sale on an emollient lotion, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

LUNCH TIME seems to crowd breakfast, nowadays, when everybody's busy with national defense assignments, and the children are home clamoring for lunch almost before you know it. It's easy to give them a well-balanced, nourishing meal without too much time out from your morning work, if you build their menu around quick-frozen foods. They're real time-savers, for all cleaning and sorting are done before quick-freezing seals in their full quota of vitamins and flavor.

Quick-frozen vegetables cook in half the time of other vegetables, too. Be sure to start them cooking while they are still frozen solid, according to directions, in a small amount of water. This method makes the most of the precious extra store of vitamins and minerals that were sealed in by quick-freezing, right near the harvest fields. Ordinary vegetables lose vitamins when exposed to air on the way from farm to market, as well as while standing in your kitchen.

The children will give you high marks as a queen cook if you treat them to varied menu combinations. Serve quick-frozen lima beans, for instance, on buttered toast with a well-seasoned cream sauce as the main dish; or serve quick-frozen fillet of cod as the mainstay teamed with quick-frozen spinach and carrots and peas.

Use 1 package quick-frozen fillets of cod (frozen or thawed). Spread fillets with softened butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on well-greased broiler and broil 15 to 25 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Broiled Fillet of Cod

Use 1 package quick-frozen fillets of cod (frozen or thawed). Spread fillets with softened butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place on well-greased broiler and broil 15 to 25 minutes, turning to brown both sides. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Baked Fillets of Cod

Use 1 package quick-frozen fillets of cod (frozen or thawed).



FOR speedy meal preparation, choose quick-frozen foods.

baking dish, spread with softened butter, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 39 minutes.

Place fillets in buttered shallow or until fish is done and crumbs are browned. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Peas and Carrots

Drop 1 box (12 ounces) quick-frozen peas and carrots (frozen) into ¾ cup briskly boiling salted water, bring again to a boil, and boil 5 to 7 minutes, or until just tender. Drain if necessary. Season with butter, salt, and pepper. Makes 4 servings. (Use any liquid left after cooking in sauces, soups, or for other suitable dishes.)

Serving Suggestions

Quick-frozen peas and carrots may be served with butter or cream, or with a cream sauce; or they may be served in creamed dishes with eggs, mushrooms, or chicken, or combined with other vegetables and with meats, fish, and eggs in salads.

Broccoli with Quick Hollandaise Sauce

1 pkg. quick-frozen broccoli
4 tbsp. butter, melted
2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored
¼ cup boiling water
2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of cayenne

Cook broccoli according to directions on carton and serve with sauce. Add butter gradually to egg yolks, a small amount at a time, beating constantly with rotary egg beater. Add water gradually, beating after each addition. Place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from hot water; add lemon juice and seasoning. Makes about 2-3 cup of sauce.

Today's Food Bargains

Glancing at the market news today, we find lamb chops are reasonably priced, as are fresh shoulders, chuck, and rib roasts of beef. Apples, Florida oranges and grapefruit are also plentiful and low in price.

	Per Lb.
Lamb Chops	37c
Beef Roast, Chuck	31c
Best Roast, Rib	27c
Apples, 6 lbs.	25c
Oranges, 2 doz.	38c to 45c
Grapefruit, 4 for	19c

The Correct Thing

By Ulmon Ames



DON'T DO THIS!

Don't sit with elbow on the table, chin in hand while you listlessly eat your meal!

Fashion



THEY SAY the weather in Miami has been glorious . . . and in Havana it's like golden balm . . . so if you're the lucky one and are heading South . . . you'll get a chance to play around in one of the inevitable slacks outfits. Us, we still like the tailored top, preferably a finger-tip length jacket of impeccable cut and good shoulders . . . but here's what the fashionists offer you. And no doubt lots of the girls who load their arms with emeralds and rubies and wear their pearls, will be going out in these splashy shirts!

BALLERINA EVENING DRESSES ARE SHORTER

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ADVANCING against a lot of prejudice, but coming along steadily into more important fashion, the shorter, full-skirted evening dress is going places. As

originally presented by Mainbocher last summer, these dresses were almost ankle length with very full, very sheer skirts. By now they come both longer, i.e. full ankle length, and shorter, or about mid-calf. They are being made of heavy materials too, and they are being worn by super-smart women all over the map.

From here to you is only a short step, so you may as well begin thinking about how you are going to vote on this most daring change in evening styles.

In Miss Dulin's sketch is one of these ballerina dresses that was specially designed for Mrs. Lauritz Melchior by John-Fredericks. It is made of vivid pink wool jersey. John-Fredericks' call the color "tickle pink." The neckline is a high V, and the sleeves are about two-thirds length, the waist close fitted and skirt full circular. A small pink jersey shawl with very shiny black jet fringe is draped around the shoulders.



Pan-American Co-operation

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY—We accomplished a great deal of work on our train trip yesterday, far more than I thought would be possible, so I am planning to take another one before long to finish various odd jobs.

On arrival here I had to spend an hour and a half with the dentist, which is never a very pleasant occupation. Then I had a delightful tea party with my aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, and her son and daughter. The daughter is going to spend several months in Washington, which will be pleasant.

In the evening we went to see "Angel Street", which I recommend to anyone who wants to be absorbed and taken out of his daily round of interests. You sit on the edge of your chair most of the time and it is really a grand mystery story. Every member of the cast is excellent.

THE HANDSOME VILLAIN is so well played that the audience hisses him, and the old detective is a joy. But the part which seems to me incredibly hard to play, night after night, is that of the wife, who is slowly being driven insane by her husband.

Miss Judith Evelyn does a very fine piece of acting, but I should think she would be exhausted afterwards.

I have several appointments today besides the main ones, a lunch with the division of general education of New York University, and a meeting in the afternoon with the New York section of the American Camping Association.

JUST BEFORE he left for Rio de Janeiro, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union announced that the students of 21 American republics have been invited to make a study of inter-American affairs, as part of the hemisphere forum which the Pan-American Union is sponsoring.

They are to meet in discussion groups in their respective countries and then submit papers on the subject "What Inter-American Co-operation Means to My Country."

Two four-year university scholarships are offered for the best papers submitted, one for the papers written in Spanish, Portuguese or French, and one for the papers written in English.

These papers must be in by April 14, 1942, and all high school students are eligible. There are other cash prizes also to be given. Those winning the two scholarships will have to spend at least two years studying in a country other than their own.

BREAKFAST TREAT

Festive coffee cake is quick coffee cake spread with thin confecturers' sugar icing and sprinkled with chopped candied orange peel or citron. Serve with scrambled eggs and sausage cakes when breakfast is late and leisurely.

Cynthia Dunn Florida Bride

Real orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, grown in the garden of her parents' winter estate at Boca Grande, Florida, fashion the coronet which Cynthia Dunn is wearing with her beautiful bridal costume at her marriage this afternoon to Alexander Lynde Cochran of Boston. The four o'clock ceremony is at St. Andrews Church, on the picturesque island off the west coast of Florida.

Cynthia's gown is a bouffant model of white tulle and her veil of heirloom Belgian lace is the one worn by her sister, Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour at her marriage in 1936. Her bouquet is a spray of white orchids and lilies of the valley. For her role of matron of honor the Countess is wearing white crepe with a small white tulle hat, and carrying a small bouquet of white orchids.

The mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. James Dunn of Washington and Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Boston, are wearing summery flowered print dresses, and for her "going away" costume the bride has chosen a flowered print dress, pastel coat and no hat.

DRAMA EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Edward G. Cooke, 73, acting general manager for John Golden's productions of the plays "Claudia" and "Theatre," and a widely known theatrical executive, is dead here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

- 1—Southern constellation
- 4—Island
- 9—limited
- 12—covered vehicle
- 13—wrathful
- 14—fascist
- 15—great ice
- 17—narrow aperture
- 18—maiden
- 19—the moon
- 21—strong box
- 22—wrinkles
- 23—made red deer
- 27—maelstrom
- 28—maelstrom
- 29—three-foot slabs
- 30—healthy state
- 31—Lassen negro
- 32—groceries
- 33—mountain lake
- 34—the main (Latin)
- 35—walking stick
- 37—flickering light
- 38—coral frame
- 39—vibrator
- 40—falling
- 41—household
- 42—perch
- 43—born
- 44—strong old
- 45—balladeer
- 51—female sheep

DOWN

- 1—maelstrom (abbr.)
- 2—apex
- 3—burns
- 4—forecast in rain
- 5—hand membrane
- 6—by child
- 7—by child
- 8—partisan
- 9—strive
- 10—creative
- 11—the Orient
- 12—monkeys
- 13—agony cry
- 14—agony cry
- 15—wood Indian
- 16—head, ringing
- 17—strive
- 18—compared other
- 19—flowering plants
- 20—restraint
- 21—feminine name
- 22—revere
- 23—maelstrom
- 24—maelstrom
- 25—clashed hands
- 26—maelstrom
- 27—child's game
- 28—cow's call
- 29—revere
- 30—revere
- 31—revere
- 32—revere
- 33—revere
- 34—revere
- 35—revere
- 36—revere
- 37—revere
- 38—revere
- 39—revere
- 40—revere
- 41—revere
- 42—revere
- 43—revere
- 44—revere
- 45—revere
- 46—revere
- 47—revere
- 48—revere
- 49—revere
- 50—revere
- 51—revere

Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes

Solution Page 16



Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

GETTING MARRIED quietly with a minimum of fuss and feathers is a difficult feat for a prominent young couple with a wide circle of friends to accomplish. Yet, in these uncertain days, small home weddings, planned in a minute's notice, have suddenly become the accepted fashion. The guests comprise a handful of relatives and most intimate friends who are invited by informal notes, or by phone.

William Ladd and Betsy Ross even managed to keep the news of their marriage a secret for two weeks, and until they said it here only their families and closest friends will know that the couple was married quietly on Saturday, Jan. 3.

The ceremony took place in Sharon, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley Ross, and since Bill is at Camp Edwards he and his bride had only the briefest of honeymoons and have no immediate plans for their future home.

Betsy graduated from Colby Junior College in 1937. Bill is a Harvard '34 alumnus and member of Hasty, Pudding, Delphic and Somerset Clubs. The son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd of Marlborough st., Bill's was the second wedding in the family within a week. His sister, Katherine, became the bride of Halibut Fales, 2d, of New York, at Trinity Church the previous Saturday. His other sister is Mrs. Alvah Crocker, 3d, of Needham, who, as Nancy Ladd, was one of the most beautiful Boston debutantes of a few years back.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Hilary I. B. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rea Fitch of the Hotel Lenox, to Charles Merriam Raymond of New York takes place at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel this afternoon. The bridegroom, a senior at Brown University, is the son of Mrs. Ira Barrows of Park ave., N. Y., and the late C. M. Raymond of Chicago.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing a gown of gold lame made on Grecian lines, with a gold braid coronet and brown tulle waist-length veil. She is wearing a corsage of carnations and mimosa and carrying a seed-pearl wedding veil. Miss Jean R. Wood of Brookline is maid of honor, and Harry Kirkpatrick of Providence, best man. Rev. Philip E. Osgood is officiating.

THOUGH the couple has been unofficially engaged for several years, the sudden realization that young Dr. Robert Hepburn faces immediate call to active duty was the deciding factor in hastening plans for his marriage to Susanna Floyd of Marlborough at this afternoon. They originally planned to wait till Susanna completed her senior year at Wellesley next June.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hepburn and a brother of Katherine Hepburn, well known stage and screen star.



REUNION TIME for these Beaver Country Day alumnae finds them in a merry conversation about news of their sister alums. This trio includes Mrs. M. Bernard Fox (Lucy Popel) of Cambridge, Nancy Moore and Mrs. Arthur E. Martin (Sylvia Van Ness) of Brookline.

Listen, World!

FAITH'S POWER

By Elsie Robinson

FAITH is the greatest force in human life. It's greater than intelligence, charm, physical beauty or strength, political power or social position. There's practically nothing that a man can't do for and with himself if he has Faith.

Moreover, Faith is the one miracle, rich or poor, wise or stupid.

cleverness which is available to us.

Yet in spite of all this Faith is the least used force on earth. Few of us really believe in it or talk about it, except on Sunday. Fewer still make it a part of their common lives.

And this is probably due to the mischievous notion that Faith is not part of the common life—that it's a religious rite, to be used by select saints for moral issues only. Piffle! One might as well say that the Law of Gravitation is a religious rite, to be used for moral issues only.

Faith, like Gravitation, is a natural law.

Yet because of this idiotic malignant notion, millions ignore the most potent tool in their power and proceed to lead lives of miserable insignificance, instead of enjoying the power and abundance which is their rightful heritage.

WE HUMANS weren't meant to drag through our days like half-starved worms. We were meant to walk erect like gods, joyfully, proudly, taking that which we need in endless abundance. And it isn't the Democratic Administration or the Capitalistic System which is keeping us from doing it, either. It's our own cockeyed lack of FAITH.

How do you get a glass of water or a plate of food when you need it? You reach out your hand for them, don't you? But there are intangible things which a man needs even more desperately than he needs food or drink—courage, insight, charm, confidence, wit, the power to influence others.

WHAT A HAND is to the body, FAITH is to the mind and spirit. And as simply as a child grasps a toy with his hand, so simply may a man grasp life more abundant with his FAITH—if he but believes he can.

No matter how poor you are or how discouraged, every day you take it for granted that certain things will happen—and they DO. The dawn happens—no matter how dark the night. Hope happens—no matter how deep our despair. These things don't happen because we bow six times to the East, scratch our left toenail and eat shredded turnips. They happen because they were meant to happen and we believe they can happen and as soon as we put the right law into effect, they DO happen.

Just as when you drop a vase gravitation happens—pronto!—so as surely when you use Faith—when you believe you're a right to the things you need and reach out for them—THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

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The ceremony took place in Sharon, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley Ross. . . and since Bill is at Camp Edwards he and his bride had only the briefest of honeymoons and have no immediate plans for their future home. . .

Betsy graduated from Coby Junior College in 1937. . . Bill is a Harvard '34 alumnus and member of Hasty, Pudding, Delphic and Somerset Clubs. . . The son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Ladd of Marlborough st., Bill's was the second wedding in the family within a week. . . His sister, Katharine, became the bride of Halliburton Fales, 2d, of New York, at Trinity Church the previous Saturday. . . His other sister is Mrs. Alvah Crocker, 3d, of Needham, who, as Nancy Ladd, was one of the most beautiful Boston debutantes of a few years back. . .

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Hilary I. B. Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rea Fitch of the Hotel Lenox, to Charles Merriam Raymond of New York takes place at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel this afternoon. The bridegroom, a senior at Brown University, is the son of Mrs. Ira Barrows of Park ave., N. Y., and the late C. M. Raymond of Chicago. . .

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is wearing a gown of gold lame made on Grecian lines, with a gold braid coronet and brown tulle waist-length veil. She is wearing a corsage of camellias and mimosa and carrying a seed pearl wedding ring. Miss Jean R. Wood of Brookline is maid of honor; and Harry Kirkpatrick of Providence, best man. Rev. Philip E. Osgood is officiating. . .

THOUGH the couple has been unofficially engaged for several years, the sudden realization that young Dr. Robert Kappura faces immediate call to active duty was the deciding factor in hastening plans for his marriage to Susanna Floyd of Marlborough at this afternoon. . . They originally planned to wait till Susanna completed her senior year at Wellesley next June. . .

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hepburn and a brother of Katharine Hepburn, well known stage and screen star.



REUNION TIME for these Beaver Country Day alumnae finds them in a merry conversation about news of their sister alums. This trio includes Mrs. M. Bernard Fox (Lucy Popel) of Cambridge, Nancy Moore and Mrs. Arthur E. Martin (Sylvia Van Ness) of Brookline.

Listen, World!

FAITH'S POWER

By Elsie Robinson

FAITH is the greatest force in human life. It's greater than intelligence, charm, physical beauty or strength, political power or social position. There's practically nothing that a man can't do for and with himself if he has Faith.

Moreover, Faith is the one miracle, rich or poor, wise or stupid, day-worker which is available to us.

Yet in spite of all this Faith is the least used force on earth. Few of us really believe in it or talk about it, except on Sunday. . . few or still make it a part of their common lives.

And this is probably due to the mischievous notion that Faith is not part of the common life—that it's a religious rite, to be used by select saints for moral issues only. Piffle! One might as well say that the Law of Gravitation is a religious rite, to be used for moral issues only.

Faith, like Gravitation, is a natural law.

Yet because of this idiotic and malignant notion, millions ignore the most potent tool in their power and proceed to lead lives of miserable nigardiness, instead of enjoying the power and abundance which is their rightful heritage.

WE HUMANS weren't meant to drag through our days like half-starved worms. We were meant to walk erect like gods, joyfully, proudly, taking that which we need in endless abundance. And it isn't the Democratic Administration or the Capitalistic System which is keeping us from doing it, either. It's our own cockeyed lack of FAITH.

How do you get a glass of water or a plate of food when you need it? You reach out your hand for them, don't you? But there are intangible things which a man needs even more desperately than he needs food or drink—courage, insight, charm, confidence, wit, the power to influence others.

WHAT A HAND is to the body, FAITH is to the mind and spirit. And as simply as a child grasps a toy with his hand, so simply may a man grasp life more abundant with his FAITH—if he but believes he can.

No matter how poor you are or how discouraged, every day you take it for granted that certain things will happen—and they DO. The dawn happens—no matter how dark the night. Hope happens—no matter how deep our despair. These things don't happen because we bow six times to the East, scratch our left t. nail and eat shredded turnips. They happen because they were meant to happen and as soon as we put the right law into effect, they DO happen.

Just as when you drop a vase gravitation happens—pronto!—so as surely when you use Faith—when you believe you've a right to the things you need and reach out for them—THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

THE HANDSOME VILLAIN is so well played that the audience hisses him, and the old detective is a joy. But the part which seems to me incredibly hard to play, night after night, is that of the wife, who is slowly being driven insane by her husband.

Miss Judith Evelyn does a very fine piece of acting, but I should think she would be exhausted afterwards.

I have several appointments today besides the main ones, a lunch with the division of general education of New York University, and a meeting in the afternoon with the New York section of the American Camping Association.

JUST BEFORE he left for Rio de Janeiro, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, announced that the students of 21 American republics have been invited to make a study of inter-American affairs, as part of the hemisphere forum which the Pan-American Union is sponsoring.

They are to meet in discussion groups in their respective countries and then submit papers on the subject "What Inter-American Co-operation Means to My Country."

Two four-year university scholarships are offered for the best papers submitted, one for the papers written in Spanish, Portuguese or French, and one for the papers written in English.

These papers must be in by April 14, 1942, and all high school students are eligible. There are other cash prizes also to be given. Those winning the two scholarships will have to spend at least two years studying in a country other than their own.

BREAKFAST TREAT

Festive coffee cake is quick coffee cake spread with thin confectioners' sugar icing and sprinkled with chopped candied orange peel or citron. Serve with scrambled eggs and sausage cakes when breakfast is late and leisurely.

Cynthia Dunn Florida Bride

Real orange blossoms and lilies of the valley, grown in the garden of her parents' winter estate at Boca Grande, Florida, fashion the coronet which Cynthia Dunn is wearing with her beautiful bridal costume at her marriage this afternoon to Alexander Lynde Cochran of Boston. The four o'clock ceremony is at St. Andrew's Church, on the picturesque island off the west coast of Florida.

Cynthia's gown is a bouffant model of white tulle and her veil of heirloom Belgian lace is the one worn by her sister, Countess Guy de Baillet-Latour at her marriage in 1938. Her bouquet is a spray of white orchids and lilies of the valley. For her role of matron of honor the Countess is wearing white crepe with a small white tulle hat, and carrying a small bouquet of white orchids. Anne de Baillet-Latour, niece of the bride, is the flower girl—wearing a Kate Greenaway frock of pale pink tulle with a wreath of rosebuds and forget-me-nots in her hair.

The mothers of the bride couple, Mrs. James Dunn of Washington and Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Boston, are wearing shimmering flowered print dresses, and for her "going away" costume the bride has chosen a flowered print dress, pastel coat and no hat.

DRAMA EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) Edward G. Cooke, 73, acting general manager for John Golden's productions of the plays "Claudia" and "Theatre," and a widely known theatrical executive, is dead here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)

ACROSS										
1—Southern constellation	2—lithal	3—time	4—covered vehicle	5—scratched	6—fraction	7—went in	8—musical aperture	9—maiden	10—on the ocean	11—citrus box
12—wrathful	13—male red deer	14—lance	15—thence	16—three-fold cloth	17—sandy place	18—dame's name	19—groom	20—mountain lake	21—the name (Latin)	22—flicking light
23—coral grasses	24—crude	25—ship	26—dancing	27—dancer's step	28—peach	29—born	30—very old	31—female sheep	32—average	33—affirmative
34—down	35—the Orem	36—modern	37—sugary seed	38—overlook	39—West Indian	40—Island	41—best, ringing	42—sound	43—compound other	44—average
45—degrees	46—flowering plant	47—restaurant at	48—treacherous	49—feminine name	50—Island ruler	51—Island ruler	52—Island ruler	53—Island ruler	54—Island ruler	55—Island ruler
56—degrees	57—degrees	58—degrees	59—degrees	60—degrees	61—degrees	62—degrees	63—degrees	64—degrees	65—degrees	66—degrees

Average Time of Solution: 35 Minutes

CAROLE LOMBARD IN LIFE

Happy-Go-Lucky Actress Gave All for Her Country



Glamor

Carole Lombard was one of Hollywood's loveliest and wealthiest actresses and was very well liked in the film capital. The 32-year-old actress had earned more than two million dollars, has been in films since she was sixteen.



Wedding Pose

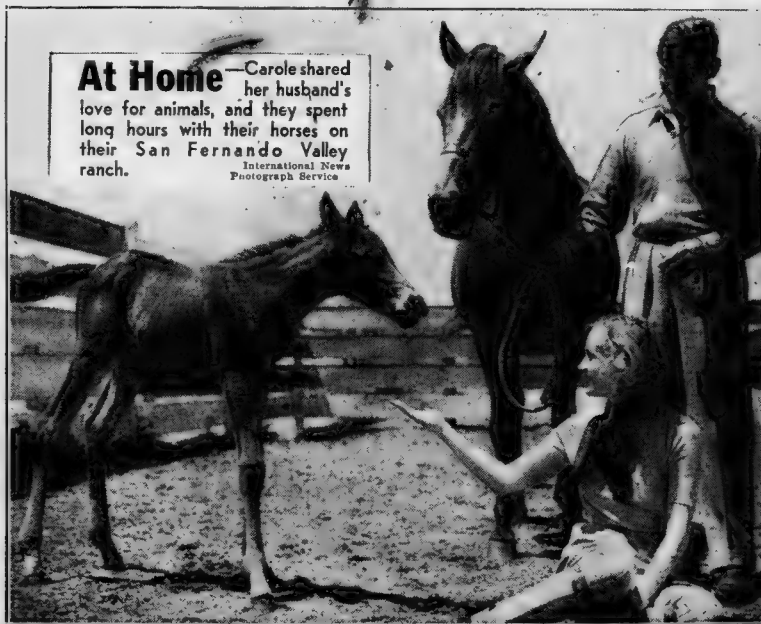
Carole and Clark were pictured like this . . . after their elopement to Kingman, Ariz., in February, 1940. Couple, both happy-go-lucky and fun-loving, were one of film-land's most happily married couples.



Clark and Carole on Hollywood Film Set



Gag-sters Play Tennis in Evening Clothes



At Home—Carole shared her husband's love for animals, and they spent long hours with their horses on their San Fernando Valley ranch.

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Record-American News
WBZ. Sing Time
WHDH. News
WNAC. Sports
6:30--WEEI. News

WHDN, Cablecast
WDOF, Kenny Baker Cr.
WMEX, Pete Herman Cr.
WAAB, News

I GIVE MY ONLY SON TO THE NAVY¹⁷



By ALICE BISSELL

Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

I saw a widowed mother give her only son to the Navy today. When I went to Mrs. Ann Granger's home in Cliff st., Roxbury, she was having breakfast with Bill, the last they will have together for some time.

Bill is just 17. Mrs. Granger has been widowed for 14 years but Bill and his mother were laughing and joking.

When Bill went out to say good-bye to his pals in the neighborhood, his mother said:

"At first even the thought of letting him leave home and plunge into war was terrible. He's only in his second year in Vocational High, and I felt that he hadn't even begun his life."

"Then I thought, what kind of a life would he be starting, faced with Nazi tyranny . . . and I knew that unless each one of us gave everything we had, Hitler would never be defeated."

"Bill's been spending hours in the libraries since war was declared . . . reading up on navigation. I knew his spirit was needed, and I signed the paper without a word."

TO DONATE HER BLOOD

There was no martyrdom in her voice, no self-pity. She simply said she was going to put Bill's belongings and clothes into a chest so that the sight of them in his closet wouldn't sadden her when she was alone. Inspired by the boy's courage, his mother said she was going to the Red Cross to donate some blood for the bank.

We went with Bill to the Navy Recruiting office at the Federal Building, where hundreds of boys awaited enlistment.

When it was time for Bill to be sworn in, he took his place with 40 or more other lads.

Lieut.-Comdr. Frederick D. Powers, U. S. N., stood before them.

Mrs. Granger listened intently as the last-chance-to-turn-back warning came from the lips of the veteran Navy man.

"It is a hard, hard life . . . long hours and little pay and under unpleasant conditions . . . is for the duration . . . two ways out, either by death or misconduct . . . best the Japs . . . in all probability some of you won't come back. Possibly none of you

will come back . . . think it over, those who wish to leave may go. This is your chance . . . there's the door."

No hands. No quitters.

"Sailors, you're in the Navy now. Good luck to you, and God bless you all."

Although Lieut.-Com. Powers administers this oath to such a group four times a day, his eyes filled.

GOOD-BYE TO MOTHER

Bill walked over and kissed his mother good-bye. He was off with his new chums to the Seaman's Club for the night, before taking the morning train to Newport, R. I., for training. Then he would be, for the duration, "somewhere at sea."

The boys walked away men, with determination in their faces.

"Let's say we're giving them, not losing them," said the courageous mother. Then she repeated the weather-beaten commander's benediction:

"God bless them all."

William Granger (Arrow) Takes Naval Enlistment Oath-With Other Youths



Bill's Last Meal At Home, with Mother (Left) and Sister, Mrs. Ethel Murray



Good-By Kiss for Mother



Mother Sees Bill Off . . .



Bound for Newport, Bill (Arrow) Listens Intently to Officer's "Go Get 'Em" Talk

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
BE AMERICAN

OUR DAILY CITATION: To Mrs. Ann Granger of Cliff street, Roxbury, for her inspiring Americanism. Mr. Granger, 14 years a widow, gave her 17-year-old son, Bill, to Uncle Sam's Navy yesterday. "I knew," she said, "that unless each one of us gave everything he had, Hitler would never be defeated."

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT L. DOUGHTON of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is asking States and municipalities to reduce taxes so that individual Americans may have more money to spend for national defense.

Calling attention to the fact that President Roosevelt has requested Congress to enact a new \$7,000,000,000 general tax law to be followed by a \$2,000,000,000 increase in Social Security levies, Mr. Doughton says:

"The Federal Government is going to economize on non-defense expenditures and the States, counties and municipalities should do the same thing."

"That would lighten the burden on many individuals and help absorb some of the big taxes they are going to have to pay to Washington."

"We have helped the States with their relief, roads and a lot of other projects in the past, and now they might turn around and help us."

The suggestion is so practical that no sensible person will dispute it.

Every dollar a city, county or State takes is a dollar that the Federal Government cannot take.

When a governor, mayor or any other public official squanders money for his own political aggrandizement, he is using funds that should be buying the new airplanes and tanks which the nation needs to win the war.

Actually, such a politician is doing as much harm to the men at the front as the fifth columnist who deliberately tries to help the enemy.

WE ARE FIGHTING this war for the Bill of Rights; no American should ever forget that important fact.

It is significant that the United States entered the conflict on the eve of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the ratification of the first ten amendments to the Constitution—our Bill of Rights.

It is more than coincidence that the three nations we are fighting—Germany, Japan and Italy—are repudiators of the tenets of the Bill of Rights.

In none of the countries we are opposing is human liberty honored.

Most of the nations "on our side" honor human liberty and are committed to it, if not formally as America fortunately is in its Constitution, at least by law and usage.

The basis of our Bill of Rights is **TOLERANCE**.

Tolerance is expressly provided for in the first article, which guarantees freedom of religious belief. In the strongest of our foes, that tolerance is barbarously nullified. Nazi Germany has sunk so low that it capitalizes its religious intolerance.

So, while fighting these gangster nations with arms, we should also fight them spiritually by **PRACTISING** tolerance.

But tolerance must not be a merely negative expression. We must be affirmatively devoted to it, having **UNDERSTANDING** and **RESPECT** for the views of our fellow citizens, particularly for their religious opinions.

REDUCED SPEEDS are recommended by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin "to save lives, rubber and gasoline."

It is Mr. Goodwin's opinion that worn, patched or recapped tires will greatly increase the number of accidents attributed to blow-outs.

And, in many cases, the seriousness of the mishaps will depend on how rapidly the involved cars are moving.

Patrolmen should support the Registrar with a grim determination to keep speeders off highways. Reckless motorists have always been a menace. They are worse than ever now.

Nothing is gained by merely talking about slow driving. Massachusetts should **ENFORCE** it.

THE WIFE'S JOB is a most important one in this period of war and emergency. It may not be quite so spectacular as the performance of the single lady who pilots a truck or ambulance. But it can and will make America stronger.

That was the good advice which Mrs. Herbert F. French, first vice-president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a Concord conference this week.

"We, women of Massachusetts, must show leadership," Mrs. French said. "We must not lose our sense of proportions, values and balance in the critical period which lies ahead of us. It is our duty as wives and mothers to maintain the home better than we ever have before."

In other words, lady, if you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs, you can call yourself a patriot. If you behave like an animated firecracker, you can't.

On The Side

'Tis melancholy, and a fearful sign,
Of human frailty, folly, also crime,
That love and marriage
Rarely can combine.
—BYRON.

STEVENSON said: "If they only married when they fell in love, most people would die unwed." Hannah Cowley claimed: "Marry first and love will follow." Guy De Maupassant observed: "Marriage and love have nothing in common. We marry only once; but we may love 20 times." Said Tolstoy: "The only thing that can hallow marriage is love, and the only genuine marriage is that which is hallowed by love." . . . What is the cost per hour per electric light using the average home type bulb? That is something I have to find out. One of the 29 things on which my girl friend and I do not agree is to how much money I am wasting when I leave electric lights burning. And how much she is saving when she turns them off in places where I think they should be kept burning.

PLEASE NOTE: "George Brent has a 19-room house, a swimming pool, 58 suits, 218 neckties, three automobiles and a Kerry Blue dog," says a contemporary. Think of it. All that and Ann Sheridan, too! . . . "A woman wants to feel she amounts to something; that she is of importance to her family and husband," states a matrimonial expert. Keep that in mind, mister. Be on the alert for opportunities to say to the little lady: "How would I ever get along without you?"

SIDELIGHTS: No race horse can now be named after an advertised product, but that was not the case in the days of the old Guttenberg, N. J., track, when one of the most popular horses of the time was named Boyle's Bottled Beer . . . A Pittsburgher claims the women's world fast dressing championship for his wife. He says she can be completely dressed and made-up three minutes after she leaves the bathtub. How fast can your wife dress? Why don't you order her into the bathtub and say "go" and see what she can do in the way of fast dressing.

LISTEN TO HUGH DALTON: "I think the Italians will come to their senses quicker than the Germans. They have better senses to come to, have a richer history and are not by nature the enemies of mankind." Newspaper friend of mine who has just returned from Italy said to me: "You can have my share of Mussolini and his gang, but I still like the Italian people." . . . First they had matching costumes for mother and daughter and then for mother and son. Now they have matching costumes for husband and wife. If I wore a costume to match what my wife wore this afternoon I would have to wear a green plaid coat, green pants and a yellow shirt. If there is any costume matching at our house, I am going to insist that my feminine companion match my blue serge suit and white shirt. Or she can match my brown tweed coat and gray pants. Love has done many a funny thing to me, but I'm not going to let it make me wear green plaid pants.

PASSING BY: Fay Bainter. Was during the last World War that Fay made the hit of her career as Ming Toy in "East Is West." Margaret Lindsay. Only film star born in Dubuque, Iowa. In "The Spoilers," Margaret will appear in a scene in which she battles with Mariene Dietrich. Scenes of females biting, kicking and clawing each



MARGARET LINDSAY LIKES ACTIVITY

But There's Too Much of It in Her New Film, Durling Says

other never appeal to me. Battles between women should be confined to battles of wits.

BRIEFLY: When a dog cocks his head when you speak to him it is a sign of intelligence. That's what an expert told me. And, of course, I believe him because that's what my dog always does . . . Ten Manhattan bartenders were asked to give their advice as to how a female should drink so as to retain something of her dignity and equilibrium. Nine of the drink dispensers gave advice along the line of "Don't Mix Your Drinks," "Don't Drink on an Empty Stomach," "Don't Smoke too Much When Drinking," etc. But the tenth bartender said: "Ladies, don't drink strong liquor at all. A glass of orange juice or milk in front of you at a cafe or bar will make you look different from the other girls at night and feel better in the morning." . . . Imagine Eddie Grant's name not being in the baseball hall of fame.

And Eddie was the only major league baseball player to die in action in the World War.

OBSERVED CARLYLE: "Of all the nations in the world, the English are the stupidest in speech, the wisest in action." . . . Is said the "three most famous views in the world are from Beka's Plateau in Syria, the Vale of Cashmir, India, and the Mediterranean from Taormina in Sicily. I haven't seen any of them. However, they must be really something in views if they are better than the Bay of Naples from Sorrento, the Hudson river from Nyack, N. Y., Puget Sound from Seattle, San Francisco harbor from Sausalito, and New York harbor and skyline from Columbia Heights, Brooklyn . . . "Man Mountain" Dean, ex-wrestler is 50 years old and weighs 280 pounds. But he was taken in the Army. So why does the Army hesitate to take Jack Dempsey saying he is "too old"?

The Campbell Girl



"DARN HITLER! Our 'phone was ALWAYS ringing this war started!"



Broadway's Voice

TYRONE POWER DONS SARONG

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—George Hale, undaunted by the spectacular failure of "The Lady Comes Across," is already raising money for another musical . . . Bob Scott, son of Diamond Queen Mabel Boll, is in Park West Hospital with appendicitis . . . The Sammy Kayes are violently denying the rift rumors . . . Prince David Midvani is dating Constance Worth, George Brent's ex-wife . . . Rouben Mamoulian and Mary Anita Loos are a heartily barge . . . When Norma Richter, one of the beauties at La Martinique was rushed upstairs to Medical Arts Hospital for an emergency appendectomy, the rest of the girls insisted on grabbing the hospital bill—which they'll share . . .

Tommye Adams, the model, and Lyle Talbot, the actor, now say they'll wait until the aisle in Omaha next week . . . The Vernon Duke-John La Touche team has divided . . . An international beauty who only recently has been missing from the New York smart spots is involved in a delicious "Design for Living" plot in Mexico City . . . Betty Bryant, the singer, is bedded. She fell on the Radio City ice rink and dislocated her shoulder . . . Frank Parker's leading heart interest is Shirl Thomas, the "Banjo Eyes" redhead . . . The Bob Hopes may adopt another baby from the Cradle . . . Ben Marden's brother, Sonny, and his bride (former showgirl Dora Brantly) are knitting tiny garments . . .

JESSIE MATTHEWS' illness isn't incurable, as the alarmist rumors have had Broadwayites believing. Doctors say she'll be completely recovered after a few months' rest. Ella Logan, who has visited her at the hospital, says Jessie went to pieces chiefly because she was straining so hard to make her Broadway debut a great success . . . The Robert Roders—(she's Producer Bob Taplinger's sister, are lullabying . . . Norah Gale, of the St. Regis ice show, will become the bride of Shannon Baker, a Minnesota liquor biggie, when the ice show folds within a fortnight . . . Don Loper and Maxine Barrat, the smart terpsichoreans at the Copacabana, have been dancing the past few nights with temperatures of 101 and 102, respectively . . . Slespiey Maxie Rosenbloom no longer runs the club that bears his name in Hollywood. Ben Blue has taken over . . . Huntington Hartford has applied for Coast Guard duty.

GOLD STARS: To Tyrone Power "in 'Son of Fury.' Girls, he wears a sarong! . . . Phil Baker's deft quippery on his new "Take It or Leave It" show . . . Linda Lark, the beautiful brunette who sings at Jack Dempsey's—and the way she chants "More Than You Know" . . . Johnny Long's popular crew at Roseland . . . Alex Rotov, the comic ballet show-stopper at the Hurricane . . . Universal's exciting featurette, "Cavalcade of Aviation," approved by the War Department . . . Bill Johnson singing "Not a Care in the World" in "Banjo Eyes" . . . Dean Murphy's act at the Paramount . . . Columbus and Carroll, the dancers at the Savoy-Flora . . . the swell show at the Cotillion Room, plus Nell Bonaduh's music-making . . . Mary Small's femme versions of "Ol' Man River" on her Monday night air show.

THE BETTY CORDON-BOB SAALFIELD, JR., wedding plans are being postponed for the duration; Bob is entering the armed forces in March . . . Terrific chorus girl feud backstage at "High Kickers" . . . The Club 18 has barred Lenore Lemmon for her heckling of the cast and patrons the other night. Are they kidding? . . . Burgess Meredith left for Hollywood and another fling at the cinema . . .

WARNER BAXTER, only a few years ago the highest paid actor on the 20th Century-Fox lot, confides to intimates that he has retired from the screen permanently. He's given up his agent and will devote his time to inventing . . . Rosemary Lane's puppy, a cocker spaniel that she won at the Stork Club Sunday night, has been named "Buddy" . . . Diana Costello will trek to Havana in a few weeks to make Spanish-language pictures and do personal appearances there . . . Mary Zachary, the Powers beauty, is passing up a screen test with Paramount to marry Joe Sullivan, the typewriter executive, in Washington next month . . . His many pals in the Fourth Estate and along the Gay White Way will be interested to know that genial Freddie Block has been appointed manager of Jack Doyle's Billiard Academy . . . Marjorie Hassett, "the girl with the most beautiful hands in the world," is sure crazy about Hank Greenberg. He sent her his picture and it's the biggest thing in her life . . .



CONSTANCE WORTH

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONLY SLIGHTLY SUB-SURFACE of The Beachcombers' normal gaiety is a feeling of great tension . . . It doesn't obtrude and the customers are served as graciously and competently as they were before the war . . . Nevertheless, more than a dozen chefs and waiters, of Tommy Maren's popular Boylston street oasis are natives of Manila . . . Tommy's No. 1 boy was born in Davao, where the Jap conquest has been complete (temporarily, that is, of course) . . . Maren has rigged up a special service for his Filipino staff . . . In a commodious office on the upper reaches of the Beachcombers' building, one of the Filipinos is posted on regular watch . . . As late news flashes come over the wires, this is transferred to paper and the listening post fulfills its objective when the news is rushed downstairs . . .

LIKE A GOOD DAY AT THE RACES come the breaks of show-business . . . The favored ones in the entertainment world, like the fellow who has gone days without a winner and suddenly begins to find everything happening for the best, don't really know it until good fortune has overwhelmed them . . . Several current instances seem interesting enough to discuss . . . Take the case of Freddy Martin, a bandleader . . . Until he made a recording of "Tonight We Love," a steal from Tschalkowsky, Freddy was just a band-leader . . . That recording sold a half-million copies . . . On the strength of it, he and the Martin band got a job in a Hollywood picture . . . The picture was a borderline picture . . . on the borderline of being a B-picture or, worse, a quickie . . . What it has proved to be is what the trade calls a "sleeper" . . . You will be hearing plenty about it, and the title is "Mayor of Forty-Fourth Street"

SO FREDDY MARTIN is truly on his way, crowding Vaughn Monroe as the big new band of the year . . . Then we have Joan Davis . . . The great Zanuck, who is now a lieutenant-colonel, had Miss Davis under contract with Twentieth-Century Fox for years . . . Nothing



JOAN DAVIS

She Gets A Break—At Long Last!

was done with her . . . Then Rudy Vallee gave her a job on his radio show . . . Monday she signed a contract with Republic at \$5000 a week . . . The press dispatches soon will be hailing her as the "comedy find of 1942" . . . All she found, actually, was someone who'd give her a chance . . .

AND SO TO A BOSTON BOY, born in Chelsea . . . Benny Rubin . . . For weeks and weeks, poor Benny languished unloved on the unfunniest radio program ever conceived, a Sunday evening program which starred poor Charlie Ruggles . . . Benny must have known he was rapidly going straight to the Limbo comedians suffer in while waiting for a break . . . So he decided to find some material for himself . . . The past Sunday night he enacted a 10-minute characterization of a lad he called "Joe Dumb" . . . A heart of gold sort of chap was Benny's Dumbo . . . The performance was sensational . . . Five radio sponsorships had been offered him by sundown Thursday . . . The movie companies are breaking down his door . . . It's a great country, America (in case you haven't bought a bond).

WHICH REMINDS US that the Malden A. L. Post, No. 69, is presenting a new idea in connection with a lavish stage show—scheduled for tomorrow at Malden Auditorium . . . Billy Kelly will emcee and most of the available talent in Boston will participate . . . Admission is by defense stamps only . . . And here's the singer . . . After you've paid your way in by buying a stamp, you keep the stamp.

Hollywood Today

DIANA BEGINS WORK ON NEW PICTURE

By Louella O. Parsons



Diana Barrymore

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17—The magic of the Barrymore name brought a record crowd of reporters to the station to meet Diana, the youngest of the clan. Twelve cameramen, and a larger group of scribes than have met any celebrity in a long time, were on hand to greet John's attractive daughter. I talked with Hollywood's newest star, who was getting ready to move into an apartment: She said she had dined and lunched with her father.

"Isn't he a darling?" she said. We talked movies because this is my first experience and I had so many questions to ask him."

She reports for work Monday at Universal for Walter Wanger's "The Eagle Squadron."

Diana's speaking voice is a joy and, while not like Ethel's throaty tones, just as effective. She went to her father's house on Tower road in Beverly Hills, where her uncle Lionel was awaiting her, and later checked in at the Beverly Wilshire. This kills the silly rumor John and Lionel aren't friends.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO Harriet Henry's novel, "White Collar Girl," was much discussed. Sounds like a Ginger Rogers epic, doesn't it? Well, it's to be filmed by 20th Century-Fox with Betty Grable as the "working girl." The story of a stenographer who decides to land a rich husband—come hell or high water—it has both drama and comedy.

For the third time Betty's screen vis-a-vis will be Victor Mature. Speaking of Vic—no actor in Hollywood is giving hotter publicity stories. He kides himself in most of his interviews—which isn't bad business. As for his marriage, well, Mrs. Mature is still in Hollywood instead of playing east as she intended—no perhaps those trouble rumors were a little "pre-mature," if you'll pardon the pun.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Donna Drake, Paramount's discovery, and Dennis Day, on the Jack Benny show, have discovered each other; Marion Holmes, torch singer in Art Kassel's band, and Don Dafore, have set St. Valentine's day for their wedding. Sally Wadsworth and Jack Briggs, RKO players, are thinking in terms of marriage; Anne Baxter is fighting the flu.

Elaine Barrie has gone to New York for personals and to help organize a unit of the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps; Rosalind Russell's bridegroom, Freddie Brison, goes into the Army as soon as he gets his final citizenship papers next month.

The Johnny Maschio-Constance Moore baby, Mary Constance, will be christened Sunday at Our Lady of the Valley Church by Father English; Barbara Hutton Reventlow, Gary Grant and Jack Kirkland will attend the christening.

Ben Piazza is the new casting director at RKO; Betty Field is vacationing in Idaho—not too far from her boy friend, Elmer Rice, who just obtained his divorce in Reno.

Brian Donlevy goes to Washington for the President's birthday ball; Brenda Joyce and Owen Ward celebrate their first wedding anniversary Tuesday.



ELAINE BARRIE

Organizing Women's Ambulance Corps

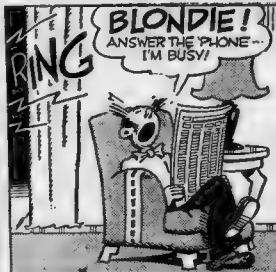
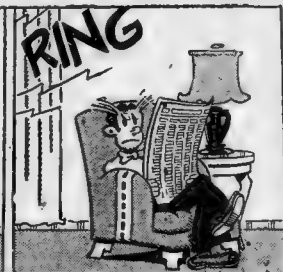


ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Maybe He Was Reading the Funnies!



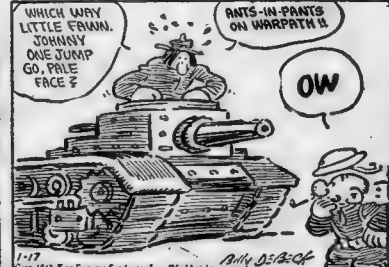
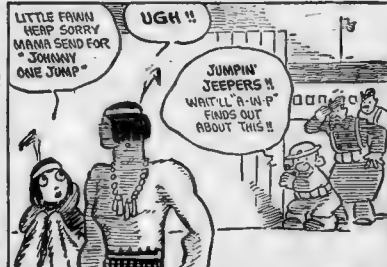
BLONDIE



TUFFY



SNUFFY SMITH



KEEP SMILING



Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

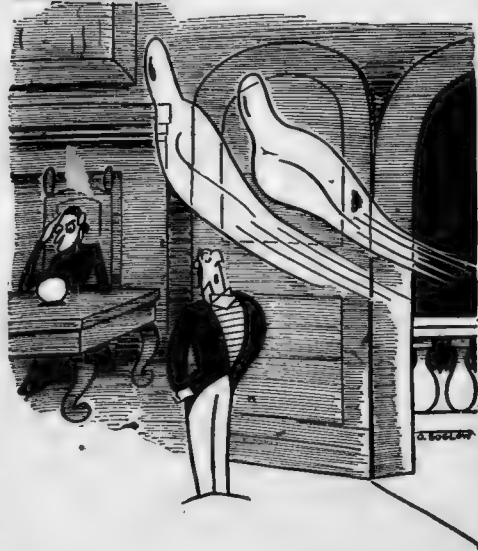
Distributed by International News Service
I'm getting quite a lot of fame these days as being the only Baer that Joe Louis hasn't flattened.

But he has walloped all the others twice so that makes a good average. I like the way Joe went into the Army without any more fuss and feathers than a picked turkey.

Joe will still be champ when he gets out of the Army. It will be dangerous to talk with him on the telephone if they ever get television.

If you ever are going to run a big dinner I advise you to make Joe the head waiter. I have seen him in all his fights and he never makes a mistake in the seating arrangements. He sat Buddy down three times in the same spot.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't mind my insomnia so much now!"

"Lord and Lady Sutton James have arrived!"

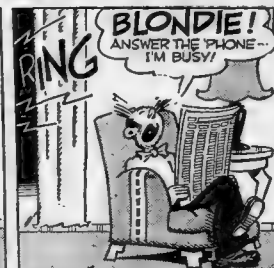
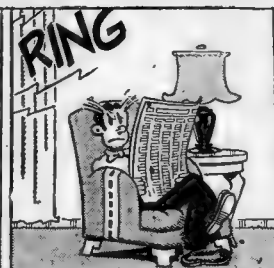
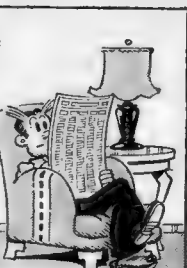
BLONDIE
TUFFY
SNUFFY SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Maybe He Was Reading the Funnies!

ANNIE
MOORE
KIPPS
THE PHANTOM
MADHAME
SECRET AGENT X-1
DR.
BOBBS

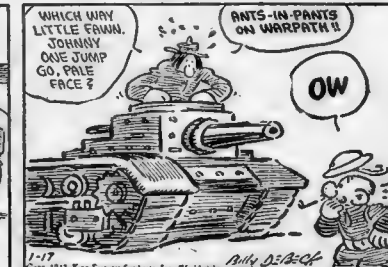
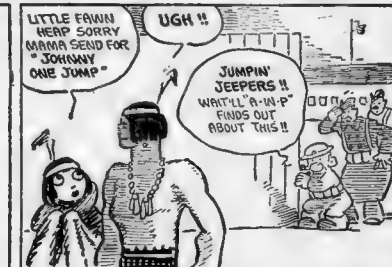
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TUFFY



SNUFFY SMITH



KEEP SMILING



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Baering Down On the News

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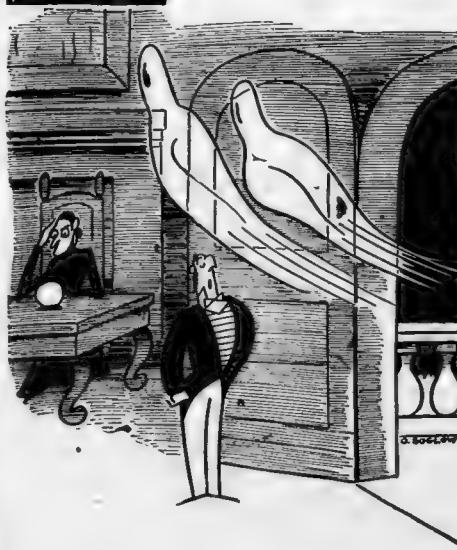
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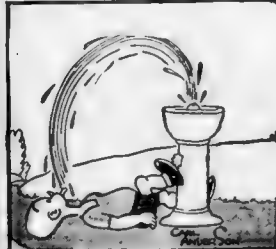
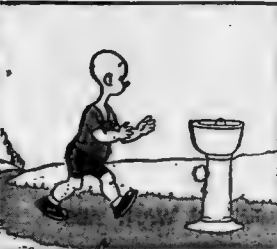
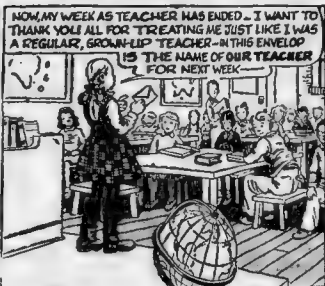
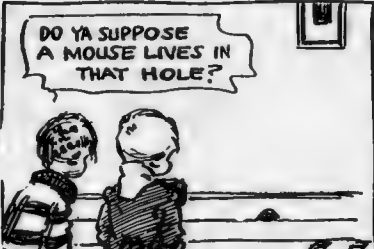
LAFF-A-DAY



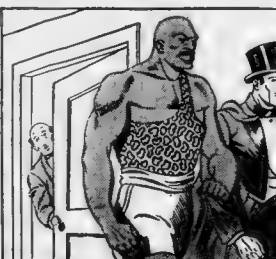
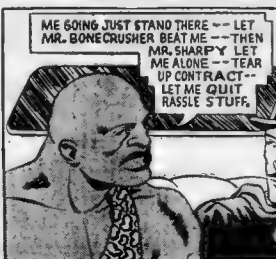
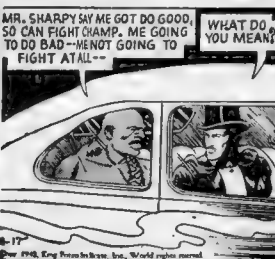
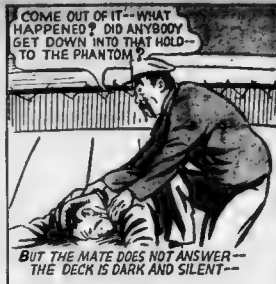
"Lord and Lady Sutton James have arrived!"



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1942



THE PHANTOM



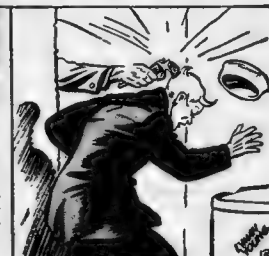
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TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



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ROOM AND BOARD



FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

SPEEDSTERS FROM FIVE STATES SEEK SILVER SKATES AWARDS

New England's outstanding indoor ice classic, the seventh annual edition of the American-Record Silver Skates Derby, will be unfolded at the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon with a four-hour spectacle that promises to outshine anything ever presented before.

Headed by the lovely Ariane, 18-year-old Swiss standout, the Derby card is talent laden from the five-year-old tots making their bow into speed skating competition to the veterans well past middle age who retain the enthusiasm which goes to make this Sunday party a unique affair.

There's nothing like it on the Garden calendar, and the annual presentation of this great Derby lures thousands every winter from all sections of New England.

Whole families turn out to see brothers or sisters (and oftentimes fathers) giving their all in hopes of winning one of the coveted Derby awards—a vast array of costly prizes which are available to division winners.

Rivals from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts converge at the Garden for this great day.

ARIANE HEADS LIST

The racing program alone provides thrills and spills intermingled with loads of laughs which make up a show in itself.

But add to that a brilliant array of ice stars and the combination

DERBY ENTRIES ON PAGE 26

provides an afternoon of entertainment that can't be surpassed.

There is Ariane for one. This slim bit of Swiss grace and loveliness will make Derby followers forget all about Vera Hruba, Erna Anderson, Megan Taylor and Hans Franklin who highlighted past Silver Skates pageants.

She not only is the Swiss Gold Medalist, having won that title at the age of 13, the youngest girl ever to have been so honored, but at 16 she took the International Figure Skating Championship at St. Moritz from 24 of Europe's greatest skaters.

Her one misfortune was that all formal competition halted in Europe because of the war. Despite this situation, Ariane found time between war relief work to continue on blades and today she looms as possibly the greatest skater of all times.

12-YEAR-OLD JANE

Having arrived in Boston last Tuesday, experts have had an excellent chance to evaluate Ariane on her Garden workouts. Without a single dissenting vote, critics have named her as one of the finest skaters they have ever seen. Her school figures are perfect, and that, together with her beauty and charm, will carry her to the heights.

Ariane indeed has to be superb to rate top billing on tomorrow's card, for there's talent galore listed. Little Jane Weiss, 12-year-old figure skater from Walpole, who is following in the footsteps of Boston's great figure skaters such as Maribel Vinson, Joan Tozer, Polly Blodgett and Gretchen Merrill, is sure to be well received. The comedy department will be most capably taken care of by Hal

Continued on Page 27, col. 3

SALIENT DERBY FACTS

EVENT—Seventh Annual Record-American Silver Skates Derby.
PLACE—Boston Garden. **DATE**—Tomorrow. **TIME**—2 p. m. sharp.
FEATURED STAR—Ariane, International figure skating champion from Switzerland.

OTHER STARS—Jane Weiss, Hal Haig, Joe Shillman and Ernie Howe.
SPEED SKATING EVENTS—Hundreds of contestants from all over New England will battle it out in seven full events and a special girls' midget race.

TICKET PRICES—A small reserved section at 55 cents. There are 15,000 unreserved seats at 44 cents and for those 12 and under the price is 30 cents.

OUTLOOK—The greatest Silver Skates Derby in history.



Boston Evening American Photo

OVER THE TOP—Lovely 18-year-old Ariane, headline performer in annual Silver Skates carnival, glides over four famous trophies to be awarded Silver Skates Derby victors. They are (center front) Daily Record trophy which goes to the winner of the girls' intermediate division; (left) Ice-Capades trophy which goes to the winner of the girls' senior division; (center rear) Bess Ehrhardt trophy which goes to winner of men's senior division, and Boston American trophy (right) which goes to the winner of the boys' intermediate division.

Today in Sports

TRACK

N. E. A. A. U. meet at Malden High School gym, 1:45 p. m.

HOCKEY

Baltimore vs. Boston Olympics at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.
Boston Conference League at Boston Garden, 1 p. m.
Bay State League at Boston Arena, 1 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Springfield at Tufts, 8 p. m.

600 to Attend B. C. Grid Fete

More than 600 are expected to pay honor to the Boston College varsity and freshman football squads tomorrow night at University Club where the Boston College Varsity Club holds its annual testimonial banquet. The program will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Coach Denny Myers, who in his first season at the helm of an Eagle eleven saw his team win seven of ten starts, will be the feature speaker. Stephen Mahoney, coach of Boston College football in 1914 and '15, will serve as toastmaster.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and Jim Britt, radio commentator, will also speak.
Varsity lettermen will be awarded sweaters and gold footballs. A Maroon B and the score (14-13) of Boston College's Nov. 29th victory over Holy Cross will be inscribed on the footballs.

College Basketball

Northeastern 26, New Hampshire 27.
Mass. State 46, Am. International 40.
Brown U. 53, M. I. T. 37.
Norwich 50, St. Michaels 44.
Coast Guard 64, Lowell Textile 32.
Maryland 28, Washington College 28.
West Virginia 56, Penn State 32.
Michigan State 51, Marquette 40.

GET THOSE LIGHTS!

Sox-Braves Union Ripe

By HERB FINNEGAN

The President has spoken. As a result, baseball will continue on its merry way in 1942 unrestricted by the war effort.

"I honestly feel it would be best for the country to keep baseball going," the nation's Chief Executive wrote to Kenneth Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

Then he added:

"Incidentally, I hope night games can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasionally."

Night games are played in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, in the National League; in Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland and Chicago in the American League.

NO NIGHT BALL HERE

Thus Boston is the only city boasting two major league clubs which will have no night baseball this season. And Boston, what with the Navy Yard, Hingham, Fore River and the Watertown Arsenal employing thousands, certainly has its share of defense workers who would appreciate that "occasional" night game referred to by the President.

The Red Sox don't want night baseball. They are willing, they say, to start their games a little later in the day during daylight saving. That doesn't seem to be living up to the President's wishes.

The Braves, who haven't been making money like the Red Sox, would be willing to install lighting equipment if they "thought it possible to obtain the materials."

There should be no hitch there. If the President is anxious for his defense workers to get some relaxation from night baseball, it is reasonable to believe he would allow the only major league city lacking the equipment to purchase it.

But what matter the Sox could get the equipment from one of their minor league farms.

LET UP TO THE SOX

Two Sox players, outfielder and pitcher, are expected to leave for the Red Sox.

The Sox and Braves both use Shibe Park, the Frowns and Cardinals Sportsman's Park. And both clubs are equipped with lights.

The Cubs and White Sox have separate parks because they attract their following from widely-separated parts of the city. The Sox and Braves, on the other hand, are within half a mile of each other.

Under the conditions, wouldn't it be the sporting thing for the wealthy Red Sox to do, in view of the President's wishes, to install lights and invite the Braves to share their park (and expenses), at least during the emergency?

Baseball in general and the Sox in particular, should give as much consideration to the President's defense working fans as the President has given to baseball.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

With ARIANE

European Gold Medalist

BOSTON GARDEN
Sunday, Jan. 18, 1:30 P. M.

TICKETS

Children
12 and under
30c

Adults
44c

Reserved
Seats
55c

13,000 unreserved seats

Tickets Now on Sale at Boston Garden, Boston Arena or at James W. Brine Co., 82 Summer St.

Seek All-America Titles

NEW ENGLAND boxers will battle for the right to compete in the All-America finals at the Garden a week from Monday night when they collide in the diamond belt championships at the Arena on Monday evening.

There will be four teams in the All-America finals at the Garden. There will be the crack Catholic Youth Organization from Chicago, the Pittsburgh team, the Eastern team which will be composed of the winners of the Eastern championships at the Garden, and an All-New England team.

The Eastern team includes boxers from Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and New England. The two New England representatives are Willard Buckless of Saugus and Tony Peppi.

Jimmy Mulligan of Lowell, National A. A. U. middleweight champion, will make an effort to get back into the running for an All-America title when he competes in the 160-pound class at the Arena on Monday night. Mulligan furnished blazing action in the Eastern finals, and he believes that if he can win his way into the All-American finals that he will leave the ring a champion.

In the 160-pound class on Monday night Mulligan will be opposed by Joseph Stasio of Revere, William Frush of the Navy and Harold Christensen of Boston.

Walter Barch of Worcester, who scored a victory over Francis Leonard of Taunton in one of the All-American trials, will have to get by Robert Logan, Westley, R. I.; Norman Giles, Wilmington, and Norman LeBlanc, Gardner, to win.

Four Heavyweights

I always get a kick out of watching amateur heavyweights in action. They don't have to be too good, either, to retain my interest. In fact, crude, awkward heavyweights who throw punches from the floor frequently give the best entertainment.

For Monday night's show there are four heavyweights. They are Peter Louthis, Cumberland, R. I.; William Ambler, Reading, John Freize, Boston, and Paul Koll, Navy.

The 175-pound division also has some fine swinging punchers in Walter Scott, Westboro; Michael Ukraine, Boston; Leo Brommelt, Framingham, and James Bodagna, Fitchburg.

Edward Martin, the promising Plymouth boxer, will try to win in the 147-pound division. He will have as opposition Harry DeLoachin of the British Navy, Frank MacDougall, Roxbury, and Walter Rusk of the British Navy.

Gene Driscoll permitted the British tars to enter the Irish-American A. A. and will grant special permission for them to compete in the All-America finals.

U. S. Sailor Competes

Sylvester O'Donnell of the United States Navy will compete in the 135-pound division. He will have to dispose of David Martino of Wakefield and William Kokorogianes of Roxbury.

The 135-pound division will also have a military touch with Mort Hunt of Camp Edwards competing against George Perkins, Saugus; Robert Perkins, Lynn, and Donald Murray, Allston.

There should be some lively boxing in the 118-pound division. The four finalists are Tony DeGregorio, Edward Gullage, Chelsea, James Lyman, Lowell, and Frank Martin, Plymouth.

There will be three boxers in the

'WHY STOP?' ZVIC ASKS AFTER KAYO

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic has no complaints to-day about the speed and "Sunday shots" with which rapid Ray Robinson whipped him, but Fritzie and a lot of other folks are mighty curious over what made Referee Arthur Donovan stop the fight.

Referee Donovan stepped in with Zivic on the floor in the tenth round last night before a crowd of 15,475 in Madison Square Garden, and gave Robinson a technical knockout victory.

Possibly the most amazed man in the place was Luke Carney, Fritzie's manager, who declared today that Donovan's decision was "too fast." Said Carney: "At least, my man was entitled to be counted over."

Now, there's no denying that Harlem's Skinny Hammer was considerably out in front up to that point in the rip-roaring 12-round battle to decide who would get a shot at Red Cocker's welterweight championship, possibly next month.

12 K. O. IN 10 YEARS

The Associated Press score card gave the lanky Negro five of the nine completed rounds. What's more, he floored Fearless Fritzie with a looping overhand right for a nine count in the ninth session.

But when Ray let go both barrels and dropped the Pittsburgh playboy early in the tenth, he was no more hurt than you'd be if you ran around a corner and bumped into another fellow.

Like the brainy boxer he's always been, the youngest of Smoky Town's five flying Zivics was figuring on taking a count—and a rest.

But Donovan stepped in and called it off after 31 seconds of that round even as the flat-nosed fighter was struggling to his feet.

Regardless of the finish, Robinson showed altogether too much speed for the warrior who held the 147-pound crown until Red Cockerane dethroned him last summer.

Vermont Boys 'Ski American' At Stowe Site

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Skiing the American style is certainly in keeping with the times, and the American technique of skiing and instructing has now reached the top in the ski world. Our motto has always been, "Ski New England and America First." Now it is "Ski the American Way."

With the motif of their native method of skiing as their backbone, four young Americans born in Vermont are now making notable strides with their Mount Mansfield Ski School at Stowe, Vermont.

The talented chaps who have etched their ski tracks securely in the minds of many beginners are Dave Parsons, Paul Duke, and Andy Ransom of Manchester, Vermont; and Henry Simonneau, famed racer of Stowe, Vermont.

Practically born and brought up on skis, these instructors have striven methodically to analyze all the phases of skiing. They have discovered "the reason why" for turns, both simple and intricate.

63 MILES AN HOUR

They have delved deeply into the various fundamentals, tracing each step through to the advanced lessons. Individual attention is stressed in their classes, with a varied and interesting menu served to satisfy both novices and experts.

Colorful has been the skiing career of Henry Simonneau, who teamed with Dick Durance at Sun Valley during the winter of 1934-35.

It was here that the members of the Olympic team trained, and, says Henry, "For three weeks we practiced nothing but stem turns. But one good turn deserves another."

Streamlining speed on skis, Durance and Simonneau were clocked during this period over a stretch of 300 yards with skiing conditions perfect. Durable Dick was timed at 63 miles per hour, and Henry stopped the watch at 61! Winged boards indeed!

The sensational, schussing Simonneau was third in the National Ski Championship races last year, following closely in the smoking tracks of Toni Matt.

Among the well-known skiers seen at this pre-cipitous peak recently were Betty Woolsey, captain of the United States Women's Olympic team in 1936 and 1940; Marilyn Shaw, winner of the Women's Nationals last year; Peter Garrett, who captained the Yale ski team; and Stanley Sampson, a Boston enthusiast of American technique.

CONN FIGHTS JAN. 28

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Billy Conn, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, will meet Jay D. Turner in a 10-round bout here Jan. 28.

CHIMMY HOOKS WAY TO WIN OVER NELSON

Henry Chmielewski, 161½, Cambridge, scored a memorable fistic upset when he pounded out a unanimous verdict over Frankie Nelson, 162½, Roxbury Negro, in the action-packed main event of ten rounds before 2253 customers at Mechanics Building.

It was one of the greatest bouts witnessed here in years, with the pummeling Pole pouring on plenty of punishment all the way, shaking Nelson on numerous occasions and forcing him into a shell.

The first round actually decided the turn of events, when Chimmy, after being dropped for no count from a right to the body, got up, cornered Nelson and then scored with a vicious left, followed it up with a right to spill Frankie to the deck and hurt him plenty.

In the second round Nelson almost fought back to even terms, bawling with lefts and rights, but Chimmy weathered the storm and took over from that point. His left hook was particularly damaging, and Nelson couldn't seem to find a defense for it.

PACINO BY KAYO

The eight-round semi-final saw Al Luciano, 126, Lynn, and Al Storza, 124½, North End, go eight rounds to a draw.

Forcing the fight every step of the way, Luciano did the bulk of damage in close quarters, making the North End winner from shots to the wind. Storza fought in spurts and managed to make it all even with sharp rallies to the head and right uppercuts to the chin.

Al Cotuire, 136½, Lewiston, kayoed Pat Ryan, 141, Boston, in the first round of the four-round curtain raiser.

Dave Horblitt, 187, Boston, mauled out a four-round decision over Armand Roy, 202, Manchester, N. H.

"Soldier" Montoya, 174, Ft. Devens, knocked out Sam Shumway, 169, Webster, in the third round of a scheduled six.

Larry Pacino, 156, Roxbury, after being dropped by a right, hammered Jack Dubois, 157½, Lewiston, so unmercifully that Referee Tommy Rawson stopped the fight in the first round.

Hockey Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Goals	
BOSTON	W L T Pts For Agst		
New York	4 19 12 41 37 319		
Chicago	16 8 1 33 93 71		
Detroit	12 10 3 27 74 71		
Brooklyn	9 16 2 20 74 88		
Montreal	7 18 1 16 66 93		

SATURDAY
 Rangers at Canadiens.
 Canadiens at Toronto.

SUNDAY
 Bruins at Chicago.
 Americans at Detroit.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Detroit 6, Toronto 4.
 Brooklyn 6, Montreal 2.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago 6, Detroit 4.
 Montreal 2, Brooklyn 6.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Bruins 2, Detroit 1.
 Rangers 5, Americans 2.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.
 Toronto 3, Montreal 2.

AMATEUR LEAGUE

BOSTON	W L T Pts For Agst
New York	41 19 12 41 37 319
Johnstown	37 31 4 38 124 310
Washington	14 34 2 30 127 110
Baltimore	13 16 5 26 139 148
River Vale	8 19 3 19 87 126
Atlantic City	9 22 1 18 132 174

SATURDAY
 Baltimore at BOSTON.
 Washington at Atlantic City.
 Johnstown at River Vale.

SUNDAY
 River Vale at BOSTON (3:30 p. m.).
 Washington at Baltimore.
 Atlantic City at New York (afternoon).

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Olympics 4, Johnstown 1.
 New York 4, Washington 3.
 Baltimore 4, River Vale 3.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Johnstown 5, Baltimore 2.
 Washington 8, Atlantic City 6.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Olympics 1, New York 1 (overtime).
 Baltimore 4, Johnstown 3.
 River Vale 8, Atlantic City 6.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Atlantic City, Johnstown.
 Washington 2, New York 2.

College Hockey

Univ. of New Hampshire 11, Bowdoin 6.

112-pound division. They will be Clem Crowley, Dorchester; Tommy Luckmes, Brockton, and Joe Herbert, Lowell.

In addition to the bouts in the eight open classes, there will be matches in three novice divisions.

Star Chicago Team

The members of the Chicago CYO team that will compete at the Garden a week from Monday night was selected from a tournament in which more than 300 boxers competed. It is the first time that a Chicago team has ever taken part in an All-America tournament.

Paddy Kane has notified George Freeman of the Irish American A. A. that his team of Chicago boxers will arrive in Boston the latter part of next week.

Pittsburgh has always sent first class teams to Boston. This year's team will make a stout headed bid for the All-America titles.

School Basketball

Lexington 41, Arlington 32.
 Lexington 29, Wakefield 17.
 Walham 26, Newton 28.
 Newton 26, Walham 2nd 31.
 St. Mary's (W) 50, St. Pat's (HW) 28.
 Belmont 28, Boston 13.
 Belmont 28, Boston 13.
 Beverly 25, Lynn English 26.
 Brockton 24, Quincy 27.
 Brookline 39, Cambridge Latin 21.
 Cambridge 29, St. John's (Dunovers) 21.
 Chelsea 20, Everett 25.
 Chelsea 20, Everett 25.
 Gloucester 22, Haverhill 18.
 Holyoke 42, Greenfield 33.
 Lexington 29, Wakefield 17.
 Medford 20, Lowell 18.
 Milford 48, Boston 48.
 Mission 32, St. John's (Cambridge) 23.
 A. that his team of Chicago boxers will arrive in Boston the latter part of next week.
 Mattick 45, Norwood 39.
 Needham 33, Concord 18.
 New Bedford Voke 31, Attleboro 25.
 Our Lady 38, St. Mary's (Brookline) 11.
 Peabody 48, Lawrence 22.
 Revere 32, Somerville 24.
 Roxbury Tech 43, Arlington 32.
 St. Mary's 11, St. Clement's (Som.) 24.
 Stoughton 72, East Bridgewater 23.
 Swampscott 43, Danvers 24.
 Taunton 51, Fairhaven 24.
 Watertown 29, Weymouth 39.
 Winchester 33, Reading 22.
 Worcester 20, Weymouth 39.
 Portland 20, Lewiston 26.
 Revere 32, Somerville 24.
 Upton 33, Hopkinton 19.
 Braintree 33, North Quincy 26.
 Weymouth 41, Hingham 24.
 Wrentham 35, Wrentham 35.
 Wrentham 35, Wrentham 35.
 Wrentham 35, Wrentham 35.

Boxing Results

WORCESTER—Aldo Bopoli, 136, New York, pounced out a unanimous decision over Leo Dulmiste, 137, Worcester, 10.
 Tommy Jones, 136, Worcester, stopped Jackie Parker, 130, W. 8.
 Charlie Lake, 180, Quincy, knocked out Leonard Fortie, 203, Dorchester, 3.
 Billie Hallie, 132, Southbridge, knocked out Frank Carter, 132, Worcester, 1.
 Frank Cloutgore, 132, New York, scored a technical knockout over Frank Trisice, 132, South Boston.

NEW YORK—Ray Robinson, 141½, New York, stopped Ritzie Zivic, 148, Pittsburgh 10.
 Maxie Shapiro, 137, New York, awarded disputed decision over Sal Bartolo, 146, Boston (4).

NEW YORK—Gus (Conn) Levine, 122½, New York, and Carlos (No-No) Curbasa, 121½, Puerto Rico, drew 10.
 Carlos Malacra, 136½, Mexico, won a decision over Harry Hurst, 137½, Montreal 8.

CHICAGO—Booker Betsworth, Gary, Ind., pugged out a decisive decision over Joe Mastin, Cleveland, 10.
 Philadelphia—Johnny Ferie, 127½, Philadelphia, dethroned Dom Plantini, 128½, Reading, 8.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Gus Dorazio, 192, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Gardner, 171, Lawdale, N. J. (10).

BOSTON—Henry Chmielewski, 161½, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Frankie Nelson, 162½, Boston (10).

HOLLYWOOD—Red Green, 143, Ocean Park, Calif., and Cecil Hudson, 143, San Jose, Calif., drew (10).

Gridders May Bring Guests to Lenox Party

Each member of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record 1941 All-Scholastic team will be permitted to bring a guest to the Board of Coaches banquet to be held in the Hotel Lenox next Thursday evening.

The eleven stalwarts will be awarded silk satin jackets and gold footballs for their stand-out play on the gridiron this past season with an entertaining program thrown in for good measure.

The players to be honored at the dinner include Ed Shipulski, Saugus; Frank Cavello, Wey-

mouth; Pete Kadzie, Boston Trade; Boley Danciewicz, Lynn Classical; Mike English, East Boston; Carl McKinnon, Everett; Harry Chumak, Lynn English; Al Surman, Peabody; Russ Murphy, Medford; Bill Flynn, Arlington; Ed Markiewicz, Salem.

In past years, members of All-Scholastic teams have brought fathers, brothers, coaches, teammates and friends to this annual affair. As the party will be strictly stag, this may be a fore-warning not to bring girl-friends to witness the presentations.

Joe McKenney, physical director of the Boston school system, will be one of the speakers. McKenney has acted as an adviser to the board

insofar as players under his jurisdiction were concerned. His intimate knowledge of schoolboys portends an interesting talk by the former Boston College coach.

The Board of Coaches which will be on hand to meet the team includes Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Bill Broderick, Salem; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; Dennis Gilman, Everett; Fred Ostergren, Arlington; Harry Downes, Brookline and George Kennesley, Revere.

The jackets, an appropriate red, white and blue, will be on display next week in the James W. Brine Sporting Goods Co. Summer and Devonshire sts., Boston.

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1942 SILVER SKATES DERBY

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Speed Stars Seek Titles

MEN'S SENIOR

Half-mile Qualifying Trials—8 Heats—5 to Qualify for Semi-Finals

EVENT NO. 1—FIRST HEAT
Constant Lambert, 233 Water st., Lawt.
Francis Hines, 591 Summer st., Lynn.
Walter Novak, 23 Woodward st., R. Bos.
Clay, Desrochers, Wire Village, Spencer.
Howard Carlson, 1 Lund st., Worcester.
W. M. Hanson, 23 Cambridge st., Springfield.
James Aronson, 14 Townsend st., Worcester.
Bernard McGinn, Glenwood rd., Rutland.
Henry Fritz, 21 Union st., No. Adams.
Almond Vincent, Fitchburg.

EVENT NO. 2—SECOND HEAT
Daniel Mahoney, Nat. Bridge, N. Adams.
James O'Malley, 222 Chambers st., Boston.
Joseph Cote, 129 Dana ave., Worcester.
Gunnar Bengtsson, 2015 Donch. ave., Dor.
Arthur P. Borge, 11 Pleasant st., Boston.
John Lawes, 415 Lake ave., Worcester.
Walter Huntington, 15 Rogers rd., Boston.
A. MacDonald, 14 Grand st., Medford.
A. DeGrandpre, Box 306 E. Jaffrey, N. H.
Ernie Hecroft, 15 Greenfield st., Prov.

EVENT NO. 3—THIRD HEAT
Charlie Felix, 14 N. Holden st., N. Adams.
William A. Major, Willow Cove, Cheshire.
Thomas Gray, 15 Spring st., Boston.
Paul Whelpley, 37 Joy st., Boston.
Adrian Roy, 6 Chandler st., Nashua, N.H.
J. A. Turz, 40 College st., Middlebury.
A. Goughnour, 15 Rogers rd., Boston.
Gordon Windle, Bates St., Auburn, Me.
Raymond Thibodeau, Fitchburg.
Donald Turner, 5 Middle st., Nashua, N.H.

EVENT NO. 4—FOURTH HEAT
Linda Felix, 14 N. Holden st., N. Adams.
Manuel Almeida, 115 Fourth st., Can.
Francis Martin, 3 Franklin st., Pittsfield.
A. Rousseau, 215 College st., Lewiston.
Orelia Thomas, 129 Belmont st., Boston.
Chair Chesley, 254 Turner st., Auburn, Me.
J. Thibodeau, 54 No. Franklin st., Lynn.
Ernest Mathieu, Fitchburg.
Roland Knight, 156 Austin st., Worcester.
H. Gazon, 29 Grove st., Rumford, Me.

EVENT NO. 5—FIFTH HEAT
John Mahoney, Natural Bridge, N. Adams.
H. Collins, Long Road Hospital, Boston.
W. Greenough, 129 Belmont st., Worcester.
Alf Johnson, 2012 Dorchester ave., Dor.
T. Smith, 24th St., Boston.
T. Smith, 24th St., Boston.
Edward Macdonald, 8 Bath st., Worcester.
J. Jones, 181 Grand View ave., Revere.
Almer LaForte, Fitchburg.
Al Knuth, 32 Newbury st., Worcester.
A. DeNino, 15 Lexington av., N. Prov., R. I.

EVENT NO. 6—SIXTH HEAT
J. D. Hagar, Jr., 28 School st., Arlington.
Henry Mullin, 11 Oria st., Melrose.
Pan Gohet, 200 Clavus st., Biddford, Me.
R. Thornehill, 28 Belmont st., Boston.
Michael S. Taralis, 39 Hull st., Boston.
W. R. Gior, 60 E. 8th st., Providence, R. I.
Kenneth Desjardins, 19 Bridge st., Salem.
P. Zakrai, 12 Plow st., Lowell, R. I.
L. De Roche, 40 Third st., Providence, R. I.
R. Brew, Anthony Rd., Yonker, R. I.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE

Quarter-mile Qualifying Trials—4 Heats—4 to Qualify for Semi-Finals

EVENT NO. 7—FIRST HEAT
Bob P. Bradley, 121 Pleasant st., Arlington.
Hank Burns, 3 Edison st., Lowell.
Ted Vogel, 14 Thurston rd., Watertown.
Roy Thibodeau, 129 Belmont st., Boston.
Randolph Jones, 14 Cliff st., Roxbury.

EVENT NO. 8—SECOND HEAT
Richard Nagle, 23 Whiston st., Dorchester.
Paul Boucher, 5 Mercer st., Hyde Park.
John Greenough, 24 Wheeler st., Malden.
William McGinn, Glenwood rd., Rutland.
V. Green, 118 Bracewell ave., No. Adams.
Vincent McCarthy, Fitchburg.
Bernard Ayle, 23 Taft st., No. Adams.
Bernard Shuman, 115 Glenway st., Dorchester.
Evelyn Wyman, 316 Washington st., Dorchester.

EVENT NO. 9—THIRD HEAT
Thom. Rumbolt, 517 Union st., No. Adams.
George Shepard, Grove ave., Wilmington.
Robert Carl Matt, 208 Exchange st., Millis.
Leo Almeida, 118 Fourth st., E. Cambridge.
Leo A. Barrios, 14 Prescott st., Revere.
Albert Roy, 41 Oak st., E. Jaffrey, N. H.
Robert Waldman, 535 Centre st., Newton.
John Polletier, Fitchburg.
E. Carter, 233 Bellman ave., Concord, N. H.
Joseph J. Frater, 23 Regulus rd., Boston.

EVENT NO. 10—FOURTH HEAT

Robert MacWha, 25 Lenox rd., Derry, N. H.
David McHardy, 54 Forest rd., Fitchburg.
William P. Eddy, 15 Park st., Medford.

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Arthur Cronin, 111 Pleasant st., Worcester.
W. J. McGrath, 50 Concord ave., Malden.
John Crowley, 2 Woodlawn ave., Worcester.
Camille Sounders, Fitchburg.
Paul Kelly, Fitchburg.
Joseph Crowley, Box 25, Alton.

EVENT NO. 11—FIRST HEAT
James Duffy, 6 Popular rd., Cambridge.
Katie Backman, Chestnut st., Wilmington.
Leon Backman, Chestnut st., Wilmington.
O. Backman, Jr., Chestnut st., Wilmington.
R. D. Curran, 175 North St., Malden.
John J. Farrell, 44 First st., Medford.
John Bennett, Fitchburg.
Robert La Frade, Fitchburg.
B. Hall, 50 Naudus st., Providence, R. I.

EVENT NO. 12—SECOND HEAT
Edgar Leger, 30 Chubb st., Waltham.
William Dietzel, 38 Colburn st., Dedham.
Richard Desjardins, 1 Earle st., Worcester.
Robert Polino, 48 Hampden st., Roxbury.
E. Manning, 196 Florence st., Roslindale.
George DuFour, Fitchburg.

EVENT NO. 13—THIRD HEAT
Willard Duffy, 6 Popular rd., Cambridge.
John Fennell, Worthington st., Cambridge.
Ralph Williams, 114 Belmont st., Worcester.
H. Horton, Jr., 145 Richmond ave., Wob.
James O'Brien, 221 Lexington ave., Camb.
Leo Saunders, 221 Lexington ave., Camb.
Wm. Courry, 184 Eycamore st., Roslindale.
D. P. Blais, 1 Chestnut st., Woburn.
Edward Harty, 13 June st., Worcester.

EVENT NO. 14—FOURTH HEAT
Melvin Almon, 46 Harvard st., Malden.
Laur. Duncan, 24 Manning rd., Medford.
Richard Haskell, 543 Mountain ave., Revere.
Sarkis Dukakis, 1 Edward st., Worcester.
Carl Thompson, 30 Orchard st., Mattapan.
Gerald O. Jenkins, 50 Beacon st., Woburn.
Sylvester L. Farrell, 44 First st., Medford.
Roger Boucher, Fitchburg.
Thomas Plooy, 44 Albany st., Roxbury.
B. O'Connell, 650 Pleasant st., Worcester.

BOYS' JUVENILE DERBY

4 Heats—1/4 Mile—4 to Qualify

EVENT NO. 15—FIRST HEAT
Ray Pasley, 39 Southbourne rd., Jay, Pl.
Harold Connors, 43 Boylston st., Brookline.
E. Donovan, 551 Washington st., Braintree.
Ted Murphy, 129 Winthrop st., Boston.
G. McManis, 61 No. Crescent cir., Brighton.
Edward McGinn, 129 Belmont st., Boston.
Francis Boyer, 155 Falcon st., E. Boston.
Joseph King, 59 Shurgis st., Woburn.

EVENT NO. 16—SECOND HEAT
Edgar Dams, 28 Roddick st., Beachmont.
Bob Morrison, 3 Lovedale ct., Roxbury.
C. P. Leander, 62 Central st., Boston.
L. Coppeland, 610 Amer. ex. Hway, Ror.
C. E. Payne, 10 Harbortown ave., Woburn.
A. P. Farnham, 120 Bedford st., Cambridge.
B. MacGregor, 15 Maplewood Ave., Malden.

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Edward F. Murphy

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Karl Rohde's Ice Carnival Orchestra

EVENT NO. 21—SECOND HEAT
Ruth Delzel, 231 Colburn st., E. Boston.
Audrey Smith, 18 Ashburn st., Dorchester.
Hazel Spencer, 7 Munroe st., Roxbury.
Frank Brown, 11 Lansing st., Roxbury.
Ellen Horton, 21 Frothingham rd., Wob.
Loretta LaForte, Fitchburg.
Doris LeBlanc, Greenwood pl., Gardner.
Marjorie Tilly, 66 Lyngarth st., Dorchester.
Mary Chertoff, 28 Belmont pl., Gardner.

EVENT NO. 22—THIRD HEAT
Irene Becht, 22 Charles st., Hyde Park.
Jennie Potapch, 48 Howard st., Boston.
Miriam Horton, 21 Everett st., Prov., R. I.
Shirley Gustafson, 136 Beverly rd., Wore.
Theresa Richard, Fitchburg.
Kathleen Mousar, 107 Fuller st., Dorchester.
Virginia Smith, 40 Meadville st., Dorchester.
Doris Lindholm, 50 Lithgow st., Dorchester.
Vivian Graham, 50 Beacon st., Prov., R. I.
Julia Tkaczak, 5 Greenwood pl., Gardner.

GIRLS' INTERNATIONAL DERBY
EVENT NO. 23—FOURTH HEAT
Joan Taylor, Riverside, R. I.
Jacqueline Hunt, 148 South st., Prov., R. I.
Ruth Warren, 129 Harvard st., Prov., R. I.
Dorothy Brown, 129 Harvard st., Prov., R. I.
R. Soderberg, 12 Everett st., Worcester.
Betty A. Seidel, 21 Thetford ave., Dor.
R. Dignam, 12 Belmont st., Pittsfield.

EVENT NO. 24—HAL HAIG
Fire Eating, Clown

BOYS' JUNIOR TRIALS
Quarter-mile—6 Heats—3 to Qualify for Finals

EVENT NO. 25—FIRST HEAT
Gene Tibreault, 4 Arthur st., Lowell.
P. W. Brewer, 141 Wilmington ave., Dor.
Raymond Harty, 129 Winthrop st., Boston.
Ludwig Benetti, 44 Walnut st., No. Adams.
R. Fitzpatrick, 25 East st., Dorchester.
William McGrath, 50 Concord ave., Malden.
Edward Robichaud, Fitchburg.
Malcolm Klauen, Box 163, Conimicut R. I.

EVENT NO. 26—SECOND HEAT
Richard J. Evans, 305 Lincoln ave., Saugus.
George Papageorgio, 28 Laconia pl., Boston.
Hay. Reed, Jr., 65 Call st., Jamaica Plain.
T. O'Connell, 15 DeForest st., Hyde Park.
Tom Willis, 7 Harrison st., Roslindale.
Philip J. Joy, 26 Pearl st., Auburn, Maine.
Francis Polanski, Fitchburg.
R. E. Manning, 49 Highland st., Worcester.
Rudolph Tanaka, 32 Vinton st., S. Boston.
J. Barton, 1000 Atwell ave., Prov., R. I.

EVENT NO. 27—THIRD HEAT
Don Condon, 19 Nelson ave., Methuen.
R. F. Rogers, 33 Neptune rd., East Boston.
Robert Borge, 17 Hollis st., Cambridge.
Thomas Kaylor, 10 Guild rd., Saugus.
J. M. Burke, 491 Pleasant st., Worcester.
Edward Kelly, 268 Princeton st., E. Boston.
Raymond Harty, 129 Winthrop st., Boston.
Leo Sabatino, Fitchburg.
Edward McGinn, 129 Belmont st., Boston.
Bill Donovan, 14 Charles ave., Roslindale.

EVENT NO. 28—FOURTH HEAT
Louis Clant, 34 Manning st., Medford.
George Bernick, 61 Taylor st., Woburn.
Robert J. Walsh, 50 Bowdoin st., Winthrop.
Joseph Griffin, 103 East Jaffrey, N. H.
Donald LaBlanc, 88 Bowdoin st., Medford.
Murray Valley st., Providence, R. I.
Nicholas Bellis, 11 E. 2nd st., Malden.

EVENT NO. 29—FIFTH HEAT
Carl T. Heyder, 30 Rockwell ave., Medford.
George Bernick, 61 Taylor st., Woburn.
John Condon, c/o Foley's, Hampton, N. H.
Raymond Harty, 129 Winthrop st., Boston.
Edson Evans, 205 Lincoln ave., Saugus.
Francis Polanski, Fitchburg.
Arthur Charlton, 11 Highland ave., Malden.
Alfred Leber, Fitchburg.
Edna Blauvelt, 10 Grant st., Danvers.
J. H. Sweeney Jr., 50 Fernwood ave., Lynn.

EVENT NO. 30—SIXTH HEAT
W. Crowley, 23 Whiston st., Dorchester.
Will Wareham, 547 Mountain ave., Revere.
Alfred Brundage, 24 Marion st., Cambridge.
Calvin Vetcher, 46 Western ave., Saugus.
John Condon, c/o Foley's, Hampton, N. H.
J. V. Brown, 113 Lake st., Auburn, Maine.
Roland Auld, 11 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain.

MEN'S SENIOR SEMI-FINAL

2 Heats—6 to Qualify for Final—One Mile

EVENT NO. 31—FIRST HEAT
EVENT NO. 32—SECOND HEAT
JANE WEISS—12-year-old girl of Walpole, Commonwealth S. C.
EVENT NO. 34
ERINIE HOW and JOE SHILLIAN
Silver Skates Circus

EVENT NO. 35
LEO LABEL, SR., LEO LABEL, JR. and DORIS HAZLETT—Barrel Jumpers, 92 Meriden, Ct.

BOYS' JUNIOR SEMI-FINAL

2 Heats—5 to Qualify for Finals—Quarter Mile

EVENT NO. 36—FIRST HEAT
EVENT NO. 37—SECOND HEAT
EVENT NO. 38
HAL HAIG, Fire-Eating Clown

EVENT NO. 39

ARIANE—International Figure Skating Star

EVENT NO. 40

BOYS' MIDGET FINAL

EVENT NO. 41

BOYS' JUVENILE FINAL

EVENT NO. 42

BOYS' JUNIOR FINAL

EVENT NO. 43

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE FINAL

EVENT NO. 44

GIRLS' MIDGET FINAL

1/4 Mile

Dev. C. Pocar, 235 Summer st., E. Boston.
James Backman, Chestnut st., Wilmington.
Virginia Duffy, 129 Winthrop st., Boston.
Corrie M. O'Connell, 5 Chatham pl., Wore.
Ruth Quistion, 130 Beverly rd., Worcester.
Jane Broadbent, 5 Marion st., Roslindale.
Ellen Mahan, 56 Warren st., Arlington.
Jean Charlton, 21 Phillips st., Arlington.
Jean Torry, 137 Waltham st., Watertown.
Lorraine Gougherty, 88 Florida st., Dor.
Carol Ann Power, 43 Cook ave., Chelsea.
Francine Dancy, 55 Belmont st., Mattapan.
Norma Ann Smith, 27 Moutrie st., Dor.

EVENT NO. 45

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE FINAL

EVENT NO. 46

GIRLS' SENIOR MILE FINAL

Rose Dillenschneider, W. Center st., W. Bridgewater.
Ron Bleyer, 18 Standish rd., Watertown.

ROY THIBODEAU

Seeks Title Repeat at Garden

McDerway, 14 N. Holden st., N. Adams.
R. MacDonald, 63 Summer st., Auburn, Me.
Eve O'Hara, 21 Barnard ave., Somerville.
Louise Carlton, 18 Durham st., Boston.
S. LaCombe, 116 St. Stephens st., Boston.
Worcester, 21 Phillips st., Arlington.
Anne Knight, 156 Austin st., Worcester.
James T. Keady, 28 Belmont st., Boston.
H. Mahoney, 66 Swift st., Providence, R. I.
Bernie Knight, 32 Newbury st., Worcester.
Irene MacDonald, 14 Cambridge st., Dorchester.

EVENT NO. 47—GRAND FINALS

MEN'S SENIOR FINAL—2 MILES

Thanks

The Record-American-Advertiser wishes to thank Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty and Supt. Edward Fallon for detailing a squad of 40 patrolmen to help at the Silver Skates Derby committee tomorrow at the Boston Garden.

Numbers in Sunday Paper

A complete program of tomorrow's Silver Skates Derby, with the racing numbers of every contestant, will be published in all editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Competitors are urged to have their own numbers fresh in their minds when they report at the Boston Garden.



FROM NORTH COUNTRY—Group of skaters from North Adams who will compete in seventh annual Silver Skates Derby at Garden. Left to right, Bernie Auge, Billy Major, Chuck Felix, John Mahoney, Louis Felix 160 years of age, Tom Rumbolt, Danny Mahoney, Ludwig Benedetti and Alice Widen.

Olympics Face Orioles In Final Cup Contest

The Olympics wind up their Walker Cup series at the Garden with the Baltimore Orioles tonight and start their Boardwalk Cup play tomorrow night against the River Vale Skeeters.

Unlike the usual Sunday Olympic games, tomorrow's will be contested at night, the only Sunday night game of the year.

While the locals have the Walker Cup safely tucked away in their trophy room, the points they win or lose tonight count in the seasonal standing.

Coach Hago Harrington's boys will be out to beat their early season record of seven games without a defeat against the Orioles tonight. After winning six in a row the Boston outfit was forced to play a 1-1 deadlock by the New York Rovers the other night.

The Birds and Olympics have already clashed four times this year with the edge in wins going to the Hub team. Baltimore's 2-0 victory on its own ice was the only occasion that the Pies finished on the short end. The other three decisions went to the O's.

Three new players will be making their first showing locally with the Orioles, Fraser Bowman, Charlie Good and Bobby Koche.

The Sunday night battle with River Vale will mark the first time the New Jersey team has come to Boston this year under

the handling of Jack McKinnon. Jack was coach of the Skeeters last winter but he was more recently connected with Johnston. In fact, he was in control of the Blue Birds when they played here last weekend.

Coach Harrington will start the same club that has seen the locals through seven games without a defeat. Eddie Barry, Dan Sullivan and Cy Beigler compose the starting line with Al Yourkewicz and Al Baranowski on defense.

BOSTON
Barry, lv
Sullivan, e
Beigler, rw
Yourkewicz, M
Baranowski, rd
Polich, c
Spavens, Boston—Wade, McGill, Desrosiers, Chalson, Dumond, Grossi, Andersen, Martin.
Baltimore—Piche, Foley, Archambault, Skinner, Koche, Good, Bowman, Redere—Hers, Gallagher. Lineups—Sonny Foley.

ANOTHER TOURNEY OFF

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 17.—The Southern Women's Golf Ass'n tournament, scheduled for May 11-15 at Sea Island, Ga., has been cancelled.

Derby Skaters From 5 States

Continued From Page 23

Haig, who has been a sensation at rinks all over the North American continent with his droll and daffy antics. Laughs, too, will be plentiful when the Joe Shillan and Ernie Howe, two Silver Skates zanyes, strut their stuff.

It's really an ice classic that has everything.

KNOW THEIR TURNS

Not a detail has been overlooked. Director Ben Levis and his staff have been working for months to make this Seventh Edition the best ever, and there is every indication they will achieve their goal.

Late entries were discarded, and the calibre of competitor this year tops that of any other season.

Youngsters really have learned to negotiate those frozen lanes, and the chances are that several speed records will go by the boards tomorrow.

Kids little known will be leading sports figures in this area tomorrow night, and everybody entered has that victory thought in mind.

It's a show for everybody, and there's room for all.

A grand total of 13,000 seats are unreserved, and the early comers get the choice.

Four hours of fun and entertainment from prices that have a ceiling of fifty cents.

You can't beat it.

Unbeaten Naval Five Wants More Action

The First Naval District Headquarters' basketball team, undefeated in seven straight contests, is anxious to hook games with any team in New England. Call Dave Curtin, Public Relation office, 150 Causeway at. Phone Cap. 6620, ext. 170.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

MACHINISTS

Gear cutters, grinders, internal and external. Must be thoroughly experienced and used to working to close limits.

Grant Gear Works, Inc.

164 West Second St. SOUTH BOSTON

CARPET or linoleum layers, steady work guaranteed to competent mechanics. M. J. Jaffer, 24 Nicholson St., Newark.

60—Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED manicurist for a first class beauty salon on Tremont St. Following pref. Write Box 181, Record-American. MOTHER'S HELPERS—Physician's home, 2 adults. Live in, \$7 wk. Chelsea 1949.

WANTED—Exper. gen'l maid 12 to 30 yrs. Own rm. and bath. \$12. Prospect 6022.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

GATHA—Mary E. (nee) Toomey, wife of Nicholas Gatha. Funeral from her late residence, 347 Main St., Cambridge, on Monday. Time to be announced later.

9—Funeral Director

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS at low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy, Gra. 1007

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, The Methodist Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St., Boston.
Sunday Service at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Subject of Lesson: Sermon: "LIFE"

Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 including testimonies of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

LOST—Fender apron for gray Cadillac automobile, probably in Boston, Brookline or Chestnut Hill. Reward, \$25. 1906.

29—Medical

PROSTATE, KIDNEY—BLOOD—CHRONIC DISEASES
C. B. CHAMBER, M. D., 22 Beeline St. Room 5-B.
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION.
LEGAL & WALSH M. D. 18 Beeline St.

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, January 17, 1942.—Transfer from Individual to Corporation.—Notice is hereby given that James D. Clufford, at 340 Washington St., has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The license will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be Shamrock Tavern of Brighton, Inc. Michael J. Sheehy, Pres. and Mgr. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed, Colonial Bank, 101 Colburn St. (North of Forest St.)
SAGAR BROS. CO. 323 WASH. ST. 6th Fl.

Auto Loans Over \$300

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC.
1078 BAY BLVD. 20 Columbia Ave. LIE. 9236

PERSONAL LOANS LOAN SOCIETY

191 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License 22

OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERT logger designs new power saw. Wants partner with capital to build and operate range of machines. Labor shortage creates unlimited opportunity. Defense industry. Have big orders. Box 8-15, Record.

DANCING

STATION L. W. FORMERLY
CLUB CLUB NEW YORK
CLASSES & PRIVATE LESSONS
255 BUST. AVE. GR. 9-55

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

SELLING FOR STORAGE

GOOD RUNNING CAR WITH FINE TUNES.
'32 DeSoto 4 Door Sedan \$75
'32 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan 75
'34 Ford 2-Door Sedan 60
'34 Nash Coupe 60
Chrysler 6 Cylinder Coupe 65
'36 Chevrolet Delivery Sedan 175
'35 Terraplane Coupe 175
'37 Willys 4 Door Sedan 175
Garage, 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 1283

V-8 FIVE, Club Conv. Cam. R. & B.

Commonwealth Ave. 6-27
1935 1938 5000 tons \$975

Ford V-8 DeSoto Motor 144.50
18 months to pay. FR. 4324. A. Exch.

15 FIVE CARS. ALL PRICES. OPEN ENDED. 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 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PAGES OF
COMICS

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2
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Receipts 16,999,177
CENTS

CHURCHILL FLIES TO ENGLAND

STORY ON PAGE 2



Carole in Her Last Film—From her forthcoming film, "To Be or Not To Be," comes this still of fun-loving Carole Lombard, glamorous screen comedienne, who gave her life for her country . . . for she was returning to Hollywood after leading a state-wide campaign for the sale of defense bonds and stamps in Indiana—her home state. Miss Lombard was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, on the ill-fated luxury-liner which crashed to earth near Las Vegas, Nev. (Stories on Page 3.)